



# The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 27, 2001

Volume 75, Issue 26

2 sections, 14 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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## WAR ON TERRORISM: WEEK THREE

# Terrorist plot foiled, suspects arrested

By MARJIE KOSMAN  
MANAGING EDITOR

A terrorist plot to attack American interests overseas was foiled Wednesday after one of Osama bin Laden's operatives revealed a list of targets and names of other members of the terrorist ring.

The targets included the American embassy in Paris, the U.S. consulate in Marseilles, France, buildings at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium and the European Parliament building in Strasbourg, France.

The attacks were scheduled for later this year, and American and French au-

thorities knew about the plans before the attacks in New York and Washington. Authorities had been watching the suspected terrorists for several weeks, but moved quickly after Sept. 11.

Bin Laden's operative, who was captured this summer, revealed the information after being interrogated by French authorities.

Another man with suspected links to the terrorists responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks was held in Alexandria, Va., Wednesday without bail.

Mohamed Abdi was originally held for forging his landlord's checks, but is now under the guard of four U.S. mar-

shals because he is considered a "potentially critical witness" in the investigation of the attacks.

Abdi's phone number was found written on a road map in the car of one of the men suspected of hijacking a plane that crashed into the Pentagon.

Also held without bail Wednesday was Herbert Villalobos, who is charged with helping the suspected hijackers obtain fraudulent Virginia driver's licenses.

President George W. Bush is expected to announce new airline security measures Thursday, according to CNN.com.

He is expected to propose placing armed federal marshals on almost all U.S. commercial air flights and increasing cockpit security.

Bush also met with American Muslim leaders Wednesday and stressed the importance of tolerance and the right for all Americans to practice their own religion.

He reassured them that the United States is against extremists like bin Laden and not those practicing Islam.

Joining the United States in its coalition against terrorism is Saudi Arabia. The country pledged its commitment after a European Union delegation led

by Belgian Foreign Minister Louis Michel.

Saudi Arabia also severed its ties with the Taliban, leaving Pakistan the only country which recognizes the group that controls Afghanistan.

In Afghanistan Wednesday, anti-American protesters set fire to the abandoned U.S. embassy in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

The Taliban regime issued a statement praising the "historic demonstration."

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Look for more coverage of the war on terrorism on Page 2A

■ A glossary of terms  
■ Residents, businesses continue to provide aid.  
■ Counselors help people deal with aftermath of attacks.

## Missouri Quality Award

### Northwest prepares for visit next week

By KAYT WAHLERT  
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest will be under close observation next week. The examiners from the Missouri Quality Award will be visiting campus to critique the institution as a part of the final stages of judging.

University President Dean Hubbard said the examiners will be verifying what was submitted in the 50-page application and asking questions about the way Northwest conducts business.

After three days of observation, the examiners will compile reports, which will be returned to the judges. The judges are comprised of the top people in the state in the field of quality, Hubbard said.

The award is not limited to educational institutions. "The Missouri Quality award can be won by large manufacturing companies, small manufacturing, service industries, business, hospitals or educational institutions," Hubbard said.

Northwest was awarded the Quality Award in 1997. Each winning institution must wait five years before reapplying for the award.

The University of Missouri—Rolla is the only other educational institution to have won the award.

St. Francis Hospital also received the award in 1996.

"The purpose of the award is to improve the quality of industry, services, education, healthcare and government in the state of Missouri," Hubbard said.

The process involves three main strategies.

"The technique for doing that is to first of all develop criteria that have to do with how organizations go about doing whatever it is they do," Hubbard said. "These criteria reflect what the best companies in the world do."

The first step uses evaluations to identify weak areas of the University and plan ways to strengthen them.

"The system is based on the idea of continuous improvement, continuously finding opportunities to do just a little bit better," Hubbard said. "The first thing, you have to understand the needs of your students."

Hubbard said the next step is to realign and equip systems to provide those changes.

"So what this Missouri Quality Award forces you to do is that if you understand something then you better do something about it," Hubbard said.

The third key element is to maintain the focus of continuous improvement, Hubbard said.

At the end of the visit, the examiners provide Northwest with a list of strengths and opportunities for improvement, Hubbard said.

## City Council

### Session evaluates Mozingo expansion

By TRISHA THOMPSON  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

The Maryville City Council met Wednesday to re-evaluate the 10-year plan for developing Mozingo Park.

City Manager Matt Chesnut presented financial reports to members of the Council, comparing park expenses, user fees and actual and estimated revenues since 1998.

The reports showed an excess of \$112,544 between actual and estimated expenses from 2000 and 2001, leaving the city in good financial standing. The extra money was estimated for the building of a marina, which was put on hold, along with labor wages and other projects that were overestimated.

"We are well ahead of what we thought we were going to make," Chesnut said. "In most cases, 15 to 20 percent greater than what we thought we were going to make, which is fantastic. It shows our economy has been working real well."

Chesnut said the community has been generous in providing money for park development. Since 1994, the city has collected more than \$83,000 in donations.

Chesnut said many capital improvements need to be made throughout the park and maintenance equipment needs to be purchased. The original 10-year plan did not include general repairs, paving parking lots or any equipment purchases.

Councilwoman Amy Klaas suggested a committee apart from the City Council and the Parks and Rec Board to oversee developments. The committee would be made up of individuals suggested by City Council members.

Chesnut said the biggest project that needs immediate attention at Mozingo is the establishment of a permanent sewer system that can be expanded as the park expands. The city has budgeted for the project to be done this year at an estimated cost of \$400,000.

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## 'Aging Disgracefully'



Mitch (Martin Wolff) explains to Morrie (Aaron Todd) why he should be looking at things in a positive way and try not to stress. The freshman and transfer showcase raises its curtain Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and will show until Sunday at 2 p.m.

### New students rehearse for annual showcase

By LAURA PEARL  
CHIEF REPORTER

A cast of freshman and transfer students will make its Northwest theatrical debut Thursday night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The group will perform a student-written play, titled "Aging Disgracefully," in the annual Freshman/Transfer Showcase.

The play is the creation of Rachel Vierck, a senior theatre performance major. It uses literary works and voice manipulations to express new ideas and explore new ways of viewing society.

"Aging Disgracefully" is a form of production called a Reader's Theatre, which has not been used recently in Showcase performances, Assistant Director Mary Wolff said.

"It's not exactly the in-your-face theater that we're sometimes used to," Wolff said. "It's a different approach, but it's been exciting to work with. I think the cast has really come together as one and gotten into it, and that's good."

Traditionally, the Showcase provides new students with an opportunity to become immediately involved with the theatre department, Northwest's theatre personnel, students and performance facilities.

For Freshman Aubrey Huck, a theatre performance major, the production is an essential experience for incoming students who want a chance to succeed at Northwest.

"I knew if I got my foot in the door, I would give the director a good idea of what I could do," Huck said. "I've never done a chambers/readers piece before, and I think it's good to try new things, to kind of get a feel for what you can do."

Huck is a member of the chorus, which represents a wide spectrum of personalities, young and old. Since the play only has two characters with names, Huck saw the chorus role as vital for communication within the play.

The show only lasts for about 30



Sixteen freshmen and transfer students will make their Northwest debut this weekend during "Aging Disgracefully," a play written by Northwest student Rachel Hope.

minutes, but Huck believes the audience will come away with a better understanding of what a Reader's Theatre is.

"I think there will be a lot of different opinions about it," Huck said. "People aren't always open-minded, and this will kind of give them a bit of exposure to some new things. I think people need to see a plethora of different types of things."

With auditions the first week of school, students had to dive into the production, and this time restraint served as a good example of theater life, Director Mike Morris said.

"The cast has done real well," Morris said. "I'm sure it's quite an adventure for them in some respects, but it gives them an idea of what's done in the department here, as far as operating procedures, rules and such. It's a good group, and they seem to be enjoying themselves. It does take a certain amount of discipline to do this, and an experience like this gives them a

chance to see that."

Since the Showcase will be Morris's first Northwest production and one of only a few Reader's Theatre productions he has been a part of, he has relied upon Wolff and Stage Manager Pam Leung to help him work through performance planning.

"They function exceptionally well as role models," Morris said. "It takes a good deal of the burden off the director when they are trustworthy, and I really appreciate that."

Nerves aside, Morris said the production was progressing well. However, there has been one complication during the past couple weeks. One of the primary male roles had to drop out of the production because of health problems.

Morris assigned Wolff to fill the role, because Wolff's presence at practices made him a knowledgeable substitute.

"This hasn't really set us back much," Morris said. "Marty had been filling in for the part during several recent practices, so he knew the part fairly well. The cast has been extremely professional about the change as well. They've persevered in all cases, just as they normally would."

In his 30 years of theater experience and approximately 14 years of teaching, Morris has learned to take such changes in stride.

"You can't worry about stuff," Morris said. "Make the best plan and adjust to problems as they happen. I think, inexplicably, things generally turn out."

The Showcase premieres at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. It will repeat at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for University students, employees and their families, \$6 for people over 60 and younger than 18 and \$8 for the general public. Children 10 and younger can see the performance for free.

Tickets are available at the Student Services desk or at the door.

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## Businesses try to have fun while at work

By NAOMEY WILFORD  
COPY EDITOR

The Ambassador of Fun took about 700 educators and Maryville business people on a rated G "trip" Wednesday to help them relieve stress and have fun.

Tony Brigmon, keynote speaker at Northwest's ninth annual Professional Growth Day and former Goodwill Ambassador for Southwest Airlines, taught the audience how to have fun and be productive at work.

The theme for the day was "Building Character: Are we having fun yet?"

"Many studies show that high performing businesses, institutions and industries of higher education have a lot of fun doing what they do and still accomplish their missions and have a high degree of quality," Provost Taylor Barnes said during the welcoming gathering.

Because people tend to move in the direction of their thoughts, it is important to stay focused under stress, Brigmon said.

Having fun is essential to a productive working environment, Brigmon said.

Brigmon introduced the FUN formula, an acronym for Focus on what is the most important, Undertake responsibility by choosing the next step and Notice — figure out what is working and what is not, and adjust it if it is not.

"When you follow that formula, you cannot fail in making accomplishments," Brigmon said.

Another way to have fun and relieve stress is through music.

"Music is the quickest way I know of to access energy," Brigmon said.

He encouraged everyone to make a tape of energetic, relaxing, fun and frisky songs to listen to at work, home or school.

Through song and a few dance moves, Brigmon demonstrated how various types of music can raise energy levels and improve moods.

The audience joined in as Brigmon sang along to Gladys Knight and the Pips' "Midnight Train to Georgia."

Susan Martin, eighth grade science teacher at Maryville Middle School, said although she has attended Professional Growth Day for about four years, this year was the best.

"It was uplifting and a great way to refocus on what's important in life and have fun in life," Martin said.

The day was set aside for the business community to share ideas and teach them to students who are moving from their role as students to co-workers.

"Yes, we need to take our jobs seriously and do our jobs well, but take some time to have some fun and to appreciate the people that we are working with," said Colleen Hastings, Executive Director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Brigmon said to be a "there-you-are person" rather than a "here-I-am" person.

He emphasized the CARE principle, which, much like the Golden Rule, is an acronym for Children/Customers Are Really Everything.

Sincerity and genuine care are relationship-building characters every workplace should have, Brigmon said.

Throughout the day, business people visited employees in the mass communication and athletics departments as well as ARAMARK and Healthy Communities.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at nwilford@missourianonline.com

## AMERICA'S WAR ON TERRORISM

### FACTS TO KNOW:

#### GLOSSARY:

**OSAMA BIN LADEN:** leader of Al-Qaeda, is the main suspect in the terrorist attacks and is also wanted in connection with the 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, and Nairobi, Kenya.

**TALIBAN:** the fundamental Islamic regime controlling most of Afghanistan.

**MULLAH MOHAMMAD OMAR:** Taliban's supreme leader.

**AL-QAEDA:** the biggest terrorist group associated with bin Laden, a multinational network he established in 1990.

**ISLAM:** religion practiced by bin Laden and his followers.

**MUSLIMS:** name given to the people that practice Islam.

**ALLAH:** Islam god, called Sole Creator.

**JIHAD:** holy war

**THE NORTHERN ALLIANCE:** military wing of Afghanistan's pre-Taliban government, controls less than 10 percent of Afghanistan.

#### BIN LADEN'S MOTIVES:

Unlike other terrorist groups that have a specific response in mind for its actions, for Osama bin Laden the outcome itself is not the point. Bin Laden is looking at this as a religious struggle.

Bin Laden has stated that terrorism is a tool to achieve the group's goal while working with allied Islamic extremist groups to overthrow regimes it deems "non-Islamic" and to remove Westerners from Muslim countries.

# Residents, businesses support victims

## Maryville family sells candles to neighbors

By SERENA BROOKS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A group of neighborhood kids excitedly pulled a red wagon up the drive of a nearby house and knocked on the door. When the door opened, a young girl asked, "Would you like to donate money to Northwest for Red Cross?"

The girl was Hailey Kenkel, a fourth-grader at Horace Mann, and she was accompanied by her brother Tyler, a first-grader, and other neighborhood friends. Her mother, Cindy, Northwest marketing/management instructor, looked on proudly.

The children were collecting money in exchange for one of the red, white and blue candles in their wagon. Tyler had the idea to help victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy.

"We have a neighbor who had baby food jars and I bought candles from Wal-Mart to put in them," Cindy said. "The kids load the candles into a little wagon and then ask the neighbors if they would like to donate money."

The Kenkels have raised about \$185, which they will give to Helping Hands, Northwest's fund-raising campaign to aid victims of the terrorist attacks.

The children know what the money they are raising is for Cindy said, although she leaves the television off to protect them from overwhelming images.

"They most definitely know," Cindy said. "Hailey is doing well and really understands what happened, but Tyler is more confused and fearful. After it happened he just kept saying 'I wish there was something we could do to help.' I think that is a pretty rare reaction for someone his age."

Hailey enjoys selling candles because it is for a good cause.

"I feel good because we're helping people by donating the money to the hospitals," Hailey said.



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
The neighborhood children of North Dewey sell candles to raise money for those affected by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The children raised \$185 and plan to donate the money to Northwest's Helping Hands campaign.

The Kenkels neighbor, Wade Tobin, who helps sell the candles, said he also understands why money is being collected.

"I want to be able to help all those people that died when the plane crashed," Tobin said.

Cindy has restricted the children to only asking for donations from people they know, but a limited supply of candles is also available in the marketing/management department.

## Hangar donates ticket sales to disaster fund

By TRISHA THOMPSON  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Local citizens contributed to the relief fund for the terrorist attacks, simply by enjoying a movie at the Hangar Tuesday.

Wearing T-shirts displaying the American flag and the words, "United We Stand," the Hangar raised \$670 through a nationally-sponsored event.

The Hangar, a member of the National Association of Theater Owners, received information from the organization about the event and was asked to participate in "Victims' Benefit Day at the Movies."

Prices remained the same and ticket and concession profits will be donated to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund and the September 11th Fund of the United Way.

Facility manager Zach Gray was pleased with the amount of money raised.

"A lot of people gave more money than their actual ticket cost or let us round up their amount," Gray said. "A lot of good things came out of it."

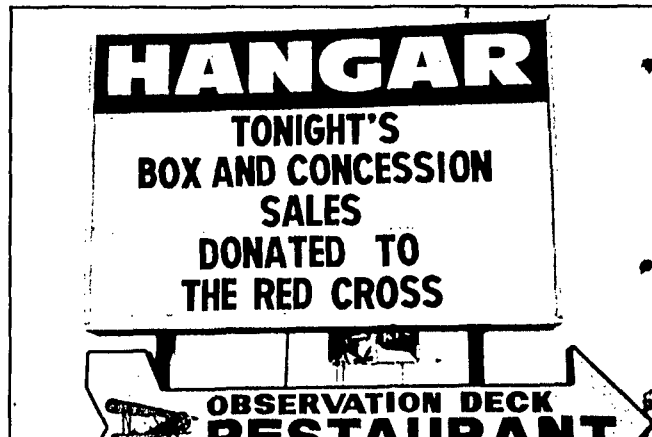


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HANGAR  
The Hangar, a member of the National Association of Theatre Owners, participated in a national event held Tuesday to benefit the American Red Cross. All of the day's proceeds were donated.

## Horace Mann students raise money with cleanup

By NAOMEY WILFORD  
COPY EDITOR

Saturday, about 15 Horace Mann students, parents and teachers worked to clean the stadium and support victims of the terrorist attacks.

This is the second year Horace Mann students have helped clean the stadium after football games and a few track meets.

Student Council sponsor Amber Hawk and Principal Carole Edmonds recognized the students' service at the stadium as a way to help victims of the tragedy.

Students agreed the money raised during Saturday's cleanup should be given to the Northwest Helping Hands Campaign, which is raising funds to be sent to the American Red Cross along with other University donations.

The athletic department pays Horace Mann \$100 per stadium cleanup.



■ The Northwest Helping Hands Campaign will run until Oct. 10.

■ All proceeds will be sent to the American Red Cross.

■ Drop boxes can be found in the Student Union & the Administration Building.

# Area counselors help people deal with tragedy

By LAURA PEARL  
CHIEF REPORTER

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks may have hit the East Coast, but Northwest faculty and students faced the emotional effects of the disaster, firsthand.

For those who tuned into live news broadcasts that day, the terror began early. Technology and detailed coverage gave Americans the opportunity to virtually witness the attacks as they happened. Continued coverage since the attacks has become increasingly personal as broadcasters have begun to examine the lives and deaths of a small part of the tragedy's more than 5,000 victims.

For some, witnessing so much loss has been hard to handle, said Liz Wood, director of the Counseling Center.

"I think this is one of the hardest things for us to try to deal with, because we do think that we're safe here in this country," Wood said. "We do feel a certain amount of security, and we're comfortable with

that."

Having immediate access to the attacks made them more realistic and frightening, Wood said.

"We're a very visual people, and to see that stuff on TV establishes that visual connection for us," Wood said. "To hear the reporters as they showed their shock and disbelief is very difficult for us."

Each person reacts to tragedy in a different manner, and student and faculty reactions to the terrorist attacks were varied, said Carla Edwards, assistant professor of psychology/sociology and counseling.

"I had people coming up to me saying it felt unreal, like something from science fiction or a horror movie," Edwards said. "They were feeling the same sensations as people who were a lot closer."

Two primary stages of grief reaction are avoidance and hyperarousal, Edwards said. Some people will avoid the issue and become angry or offended when being forced to talk about or confront the tragedy. Others will dwell on the tragedy and become emotional and easily irritated or annoyed.

"It's as important to accept one of these groups as another," Edwards said. "We need to reach out to any people who might be struggling. That includes all of us."

While family and friends form an important support network for those suffering from the tragedies, the Northwest community can do a lot to make the campus a peaceful, healing environment, Edwards said.

"Getting back to the structure and security of our daily lives is very important," Edwards said. "Those are the two big issues. Rituals are important to us too, of course, but those are just another part of the structure we work on."

People in the local region feel helpless when tragedy hits far from home, and the emotion of guilt is piled on top of the initial reactions, Wood said.

"Those things make us feel like we're getting in and helping out," Edwards said.

# Terrorist attacks on nation felt across seas, in London

By KARA SWINK  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The devastating terrorist attack is not only affecting the United States but the world.

Ronald Moss, a Northwest professor in the computer science and information systems department, is in London supervising interns and teaching business and knows firsthand how other countries are dealing with America's tragedy.

"Everyone here has been shocked and very supportive after hearing of the attacks," Moss said. "In London at 11 a.m. I was in the subway and all traffic stopped, above and below ground, for a few minutes of silence for America and the victims."

People have been greeting Moss in restaurants, on the streets, and Imperial College by British who offer condolences.

Nations worldwide started setting up tighter security, including London.

"London set up tighter security that I encountered here at Imperial College, at plays in London and with more visible police in public places," Moss said. "London has lived with the IRA (Irish Republican Army) for years and knows about the need for security."

Being in London is not any more dangerous because of the attack, Moss said.

"I don't think anyone is overly concerned about safety as the safeguards such as police and other procedures are in place. We are as safe here (London) as in Kansas City or other large cities in the United States," Moss said.

Recently Moss was at the American Embassy and saw people from all nations standing for more than an hour to place flowers and sign a register.

"It makes you understand that this attack was not just an attack on America but on the civilized world," Moss said.

## @ missourian online.com

Look for this and other stories in their entirety at missourianonline.com. Also look for photos taken since Sept. 11 and all of The Northwest Missourian's coverage on the attack.

Attacking international students or vandalizing property in retaliation are the result of misdirected reactions, Edwards said.

"This is called faulty conditioning, and when you act on that, you're doing exactly what the terrorists did," Edwards said. "We need to really create a sense of safety for each other."

For those who want to help with grief or who want to talk about their responses to the attacks, the Counseling Center offers free sessions. If large numbers of students show interest, group sessions may form.

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## St. Gregory's One Day Rummage Sale

Thursday, October 4th  
7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
St. Gregory's School Gym  
(315 S. Davis St.)

\$4 Per Bag

## NWMSU Student Mixed League

Sign-up today with your friends, club members, room-mates, sorority, or fraternity.

Start Date: Wednesday  
10/24/01 - 9:30 p.m.

(Brief organizational meeting will be held prior to league start)

### NW Student Mixed League Entry:

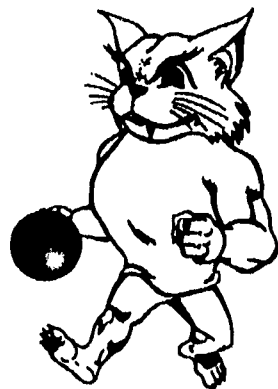
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Time to Call: \_\_\_\_\_  
E-Mail Address: \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I have a team interested in joining NW Mixed League  
☐ I/we would like to be added to a NW Mixed League Team.

Please list your team members names below:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Ph: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Ph: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Ph: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Ph: \_\_\_\_\_

Please complete and return to:  
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1803 South Main-Maryville, MO 64488  
660/582-2571.....E-Mail@bearcatlanes@msc.net



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4 per team: men/women  
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# Family Day activities successful

Three active Bearcats part of Family Day's Family of the Year

By LAURA PEARL  
CHIEF REPORTER

Three students came together Saturday to celebrate an even closer bond than the one they share as Northwest family members.

Senior Stacie McLaughlin, sophomore Adam McLaughlin and freshman Jamie McLaughlin joined their parents, Dave and Ronda McLaughlin, to be recognized as the 2001 Family of the Year at Northwest's annual Family Day Festivities.

The five-person family from Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, was selected from several dozen nominations. The McLaughlins earned the distinction based on a variety of factors and qualities, said Shari Morley, associate director of admissions.

The number of students attending Northwest and the number of alumni in a family are not the main factors in the selection process, Morley said. As a member of the selection committee, Morley said the University looks at the content of the application form and makes its decision based on the impressions gained from it. "The qualities a family possesses and the amount of support the parents have given through the years and the integrity of the family are the main factors we look at," Morley said.

As a grain elevator manager, Dave supported his children both financially and by attending track meets and other events faithfully, and as a first-grade teacher, Ronda set an example of dedication and commitment to her children, Stacie said.

Since Dave and Ronda adopted all three McLaughlin siblings as young children, parental support and guidance have played a key



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Dave McLaughlin, father of senior Stacie McLaughlin and sophomore Adam McLaughlin are congratulated by University President Dean Hubbard after the family was announced as this year's Family of the Year. The McLaughlins were introduced during halftime of the football game against Southwest Baptist University.

role in forming a strong "family" sense from the five individual personalities of the group.

"I don't think our family's unique by any means, but we're special," Stacie said. "Just showing that we all supported each other in coming here, for instance, was important, and it really showed what our family is all about."

Morley said the other key factor in selecting the Family of the Year is the level of involvement students keep while attending Northwest.

"We want students who come here and are very involved across the campus," Morley said.

Stacie's roles are Student Senate president, Homecoming co-chair, Student Ambassador, peer adviser and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority member.

Adam also serves as a Student Ambassador and is a Hudson Hall resident assistant. He also partici-

pates in Tower Choir and theater productions.

Jamie is a member of the Bearcat Women's basketball team and a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Stacie filled out the application, but all three siblings collaborated to make the recognition a possibility.

"All three of us are different individuals, but we could come together to do this work together, and that was important," Adam said. "Being involved is a big thing, and I think we wanted to be just as involved with this process."

The three managed to keep the nomination secret, so a call from the University was a surprise for Dave and Ronda.

"They were so excited," Stacie said. "I happened to call home last week, and that's when they told me about it."

As a freshman, the entire experi-

ence was new to Jamie, but she encouraged Stacie to apply and enjoyed the celebration involved with winning the honor.

"It was fun," Jamie said. "My parents had a great time, and they just kept telling us how proud they were of us. That really made us feel good."

The family received a \$500 scholarship and a variety of gift certificates and prizes from the University and local businesses. They sat in the press box during the game against Southwest Baptist and were served a chicken dinner during halftime.

"My parents were so overwhelmed with how friendly everyone was and how pampering," Stacie said. "It was nice to have the whole University family be so nice to my own family. We just really had a good time together."

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or lpearl@missourianonline.com

## Prospective students get peek of campus

By ANN HARMAN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Complete with campus tours, chats with professors and a stop at Rickenbrode stadium, Sneak Preview will offer potential Bearcats the opportunity to see what Northwest is all about Saturday.

The semi-annual event, which occurs in the fall for high school seniors and in the spring for high school juniors, introduces prospective students to Northwest's key attractions.

"We just want to expose high school seniors to what Northwest has to offer and hopefully get them to attend," Admissions Counselor Jeremy Waldeier said.

To start the day, students will meet at Mabel Cook at 8:15 a.m. for registration, an opening presentation by several faculty members and a question and answer session with current Northwest students.

After a tour of campus from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., students will stop at the Student Union to talk with professors and student organizations' representatives.

"It gives the students a little more insight as to what the depart-

ments have to offer to a prospective student," Waldeier said. "A lot of times it's the first chance a student has had to speak with professors one-on-one."

Included in the academic fair are information sessions about financial assistance and online scholarships available to students. Students will also learn more about the electronic campus computer network.

"It's usually a very positive event and the students enjoy the game and the day as a whole," Waldeier said.

The event usually draws about 100 students and currently 75 are scheduled to attend, Waldeier said. Students are asked to RSVP, but late callers are always accepted.

"Usually we have a high number of students that attend Sneak Preview enroll in the upcoming fall," Waldeier said.

The students will be provided with one ticket to Saturday's football game, but parents will have to purchase tickets at the gate.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com

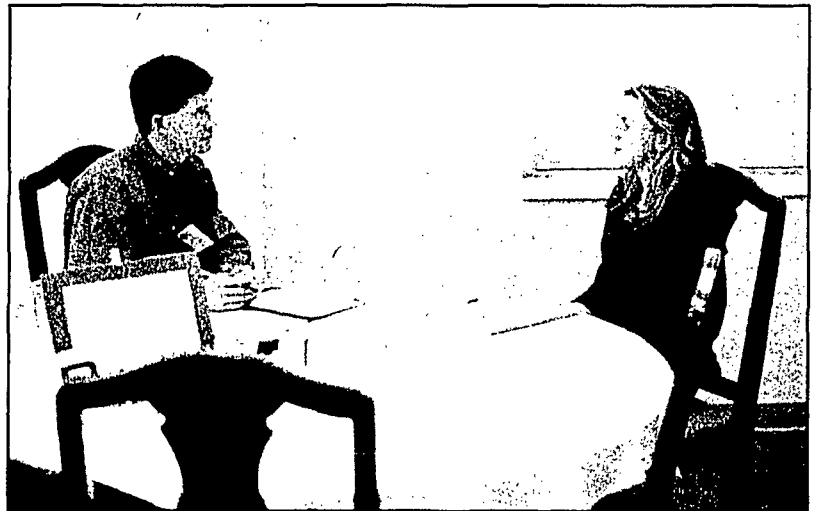


PHOTO BY BRIAN K. JOHNSON/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Federal Reserve Bank representative Tony Farris interviews student Laurie Dougless Wednesday for Mock Interview Day. Students are given tips for better interviews.

## Mock interviews help students to prepare

By DESIREE SKINNER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

More than 200 students attended Northwest's Mock Interview Day Wednesday.

Career Services offers mock interviews to allow students the opportunity to participate in a one-on-one interview with an employer. Companies from regions such as Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Neb., and Des Moines, Iowa, participated in order to give back to the University and look for future employees.

Students from all majors were invited to attend.

"I think mock interviews reveal a glimpse into the talent base at Northwest Missouri State University and that talent base is significant and comparable to other major universities," said Tony Ferris of the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, Mo.

Jason Klindt, Career Services

graduate assistant, stressed the importance of participating in the interviews.

"I hope that students take full advantage of opportunities such as Mock Interview Day now while there is time, and not wait until it's too late," Klindt said.

Students were encouraged to dress professionally and bring their resumé and portfolio. Each interview lasted 30 minutes followed by 15 minutes of feedback from the interviewer. Students received advice on their resumé, communication skills, questions and answers and overall appearance.

The next Mock Interview Day is Feb. 13. Students can sign up in January in the Career Services department located in the Administration Building.

Desiree Skinner can be contacted at 562-1224 or dskinner@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Stacy Carolan of Four Shadow, a group from Minneapolis, entertains the crowd Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom during Family Day. Even with the rainy weather, the day went on as scheduled with clowns, sketch artists and food.

## Day's festivities entertain visiting families

By KARA SWINK  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Parents saw how their freshmen students were adjusting and gave students a reason to clean their rooms as Saturday marked the annual Family Day festivities.

Although the weather was not cooperative Saturday morning, it did not stop families from attending the carnival and the tailgate party, which were moved inside the Student Union Ballroom. Campus and library tours were also given to families who were interested.

"Family Day is a positive thing and parents are happy to see their kids, and parents are able to be part of the University," said Jake Akehurst, Alumni House student worker.

The carnival consisted of balloon and caricature artists, clowns and organizational booths were set up for families to view.

The Alumni House planned the tailgate party which consisted of hot dogs, burgers, sides and beverages. At the end of the carnival, the Alumni House gave away door prizes including shirts, hats, minia-

ture Bobby Bearcats and other items.

After the carnival, families watched the Bearcats gain a 52-10 victory over Southwest Baptist University.

Melissa Peter, a member of the Health Physical Education Recreation and Dance club, was selling spirit towels at the carnival.

"We thought families would like souvenirs and we also wanted them to know more about our club," Peter said.

Peter answered questions about the club's activities and fundraisers.

The Bearcat Sweethearts also sold shirts at the carnival and answered questions.

"Saturday we had to help move everything inside and make sure everything was taken care of with the food," said Bearcat Sweetheart Angela Davis.

They also helped by rounding up people and telling them where the day's activities had been moved.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com

## Site gives students chance to rate teachers

By NAOMEY WILFORD  
COPY EDITOR

The World Wide Web provides nearly everything imaginable and now Northwest students have the power to rate their professors as most helpful, easiest or even sexiest at [www.ratemyprofessors.com](http://www.ratemyprofessors.com).

The site, intended to help students choose the best professors and avoid the bad ones, was created by John Swapceinski in 1999. A recent graduate of San Jose State University, he thought most professors, especially those with tenure, did not have enough accountability and wanted that to change.

"I got the idea for the site in December of 1998 after taking a class with a particularly dastardly professor who routinely left students in tears and genuinely seemed to enjoy it," Swapceinski said. "None of my friends warned me about her ahead of time and later I thought to myself, 'If only there was a Web site.'"

Shortly after building TeacherRatings.com Swapceinski converted the site to RateMyProfessors.com and joined the RateMyNetwork owned by IM Connected, Inc. in Washington, D.C. Two years later, more than 13,500 professors from about 880 universities in the United States and Canada have received more than

40,600 ratings.

Students can select their university and professors on the site and rate them for free. Ratings consist of good, average, poor or sexy, average helpfulness, easiness and clarity. Each teacher also has an overall quality rating based on a five-point scale, with five being the best.

Eight Northwest professors have been rated.

Carol Spradling, computer science professor, was rated with a good quality rating and a 4.5 overall. As of Tuesday morning, Spradling had only received one rating.

"Creating the site was an interesting idea because a lot of informal rating is already going on throughout the campus, but I don't put any credence in it because it just had one rating," Spradling said.

History professor Thomas Spencer has been rated six times. On the site, students commented that Spencer was "a hottie," "sweet" and "not a communist."

"I wanted to pick just a few categories that would capture how good and how hard a teacher is without overwhelming visitors with a million different categories," Swapceinski said. "The sexiness category was added this spring after I saw the popularity of sites like RateMyFace, but it's just to add a little fun to the site."

Although RateMyProfessors.com is the largest listing of college professor ratings on the Internet, its format has been questioned.

For example, broadcasting major Robert Yates said the site is more humor than credibility.

"What's to stop a teacher from going on there and rating himself," Yates asked. "I think it's an interesting site, but it's not going to be something that will influence my decision about taking a specific professor's classes."

Spencer agrees and thinks the site will give students mixed information.

"I don't know how reliable this site will be to students," Spencer said. "The people that comment are those who either hate you or love you, but there are obviously some universities who are really using the site."

Spencer was right. Swapceinski said Grand Valley State University has ratings for every one of its professors and some students even refer to the site when planning their class schedules.

"Surprisingly, the majority of the ratings, about 60 percent, are favorable," Swapceinski said. "This is pretty good evidence that most of the visitors to the site rate their professors honestly."

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or nwilford@missourianonline.com

## Running for royalty



PHOTO BY DARREN WHITLEY/NORTHWEST PHOTO SERVICES

The following students have been nominated to run for this year's Homecoming court. In row one from left to right are Heidi Floersch, Buffy Strong, Corinne Moszczynski, Katie Phillips, Allisha Moss, Amy Wilson, Carrie Sullivan, Jayna Vaccaro and Kristen Huster. Row two from left to right are Kamille Jefferson, Keri Stangl, Crystal Beckham, Allison Clevenger, Kara Karsen, Charly Richardson, Jessica McKenzie, Sara Sampson, Justin Shaw, Shannon Knierim, Kerry Finnegan, Brooke Hansen and Traci Thierolf. Row three from left to right are Jennifer Scott, Ricci Miller, Anthony Vitale, Garry Mayhew, Lon Nuss, Nic Vasquez, Matt Fisher, Logan Lightfoot, Shane Foust, Shawn Malter, Kendra Masoner, JoVanna Carter, Todd Kenney and Daniel Dozar. Row four from left to right are Matthew Straub, Justin Corbett, Jake Akehurst, Nick Wills, Dallas Archer, Nathan Leopold, Dan Weeks, Chase Rasa, Sean Sanchez, Nathan Martick and Rich Blackburn. Northwest Homecoming will be Oct. 20.

## OUR VIEW

# Rebuild them

*The World Trade Center now lies in ruins, but for Americans to move on, they must stand again*

**YOUR VIEW...**  
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468

They were just buildings. Steel, concrete and glass formed into towering structures that stuck out of New York's skyline.

So why does America miss them so much? New York's twin towers of the World Trade Center have been gone for two weeks, leaving a gaping hole in the city's skyline and a pile of rubble in their place. As the search for victims continues, a debate over whether the towers should be rebuilt has begun.

The twin towers have come to symbolize America's capitalism and the strength of its financial center. Without them, the country has felt lost. We have wandered around searching for some sort of familiarity, a hint of what life was like before Sept. 11.

The towers must be rebuilt. Not rebuilding them would be giving in to the cowards that brought them down.

Several proposals have been made. Some people think the best thing to do with the site is to leave the rubble as a memorial to those who died in the attacks. Others feel building four smaller buildings rather than two the size of the original towers would be better.

While a memorial should be built, using the site for anything other than the rebuilding of the World Trade Center would be giving into the forces of terrorism.

When much of Chicago burned in the 19th century, the city overcame its loss and was rebuilt without question.

America has overcome tragedy and loss before. Not only have we survived, but we have grown stronger with every setback. This is no exception.

Symbols of our freedom, our strength and our country crashed to the ground without warning. Rebuilding them will rebuild our spirit and show the world that we will survive.



## NATIONAL VIEW

# Wake-up call

*America unprepared for acts of terrorism*

BY STEVE PARK

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER (JOHNS HOPKINS U.)

(U-WIRE) - With the death of the Soviet Union, the United States acted quickly to design a "new world order" by globalism. The United States wanted many nations to come together through trade and technology, finally ridding problems like poverty and mass epidemics. It hoped to achieve humanity's long felt wishes of prosperity, tolerance and peace. And as one looks back, it is obvious that only a few of those wishes were granted. The tragedy of Sept. 11 shows that.

It is clear that the so-called "century of globalism" allows not only businessmen to move freely throughout the world, but the enemies of the United States as well. More importantly, it tells us the United States failed to guard against the new force of evil.

The signs of America's failure to meet our new enemy have been present for more than eight years. The reaction to the bombing of the U.S.S. Cole was a case in point. President Clinton's response: a short statement calling the incident a "cowardly act of terrorism," but nothing more. In other words, a surprise attack on a U.S. Navy destroyer was not an act of war.

America under McKinley entered war against Spain for the loss of the U.S.S. Maine, FDR's America declared war on Japan for a surprise attack on U.S. battleships in Pearl Harbor. Not one of these events have been labeled as an "act of terrorism," but was rightfully answered as a war. In fact, there was even a time in American history when wars were declared on non-state organizations. This history extends back to Thomas Jefferson, when the United States declared war on non-state actors such as American Indians and pirates. When compared to this, Clinton's response was minuscule.

Then there is the problem of how "terrorism" is defined. In today's world, almost anything less than tanks blitzkrieging across another nation is regarded as terrorism, ethnic cleansing, crimes against humanity or genocide — essentially, a heinous crime that requires nothing more than "police action" — but not a war. The worst part is making these hostile acts sound so irrational and draw attention away from the real reason of such acts: political calculations.

Consequently, generalizing most military offenses in the recent past as a crime has led most Americans to underestimate our enemy until now. While enemies like Osama bin Laden's group have been organized, highly-trained, well-funded and coordinated, the U.S. public has ignored them as being no more than a group of Tom Hinkleys. In turn, this underestimation has led to our society's fear of losing soldiers, a reluctance to commit troops.

Questions such as "Why are we risking soldiers to police these criminals?" led to a culture which fears committing its troops to combat. But then, never mind that "terrorism" is misused or that America as a society hesitates to commit troops, for the fact still remains: the United States has been sleeping for the last eight years. Americans were so busy enjoying the new economy, reality T.V. shows, SUVs and all the other available privileges of being an American, that we simply failed to see that our enemies have declared war on us. While there should have been a major outcry against our government's slick fast-food attitude toward acts of war and weapons of mass destruction targeted at our homes, we did not care. It is unfortunate the United States had to learn so painfully.

Let there be no more mistakes. It is no longer the choice of Americans or our leaders to go to war or not. We are at war. The enemy has attacked and it is our turn to fight back. We must begin by using all instruments of war, military and intelligence agencies to pinpoint our enemy and all potential foes.

Second, we must acknowledge the reality that warships and fighters were built with an understanding that they can be sunk or shot down. Same goes for our brave soldiers. We must not be reluctant to deploy our soldiers for freedom, liberty and our loved ones.

Third, our objective must be clear. We must preempt their next attack, deter their political goals, demoralize them by destroying their supplies and alienate them by attacking their allies in order to destroy them completely.

It is time for Americans to show all enemies that we are determined, that we are bent on defending our way of life more so than they are.

## MY VIEW

# Editor explains facts of draft



**TRISHA THOMPSON**  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

With the threat of war, I'm sure the draft has crossed the minds of many young Americans in the past two weeks. Although experts said there is "almost no chance" of re-instating the draft, many people are getting scared, without all the facts.

Since 1980, every able American man has been required by law to register with the Selective Service System within 30 days of turning 18. That system will be put into action if Congress passes and President George W. Bush signs legislation authorizing a draft. Men ages 20 to 25 would be eligible, with 20-year-olds being the first to be drafted. A lottery based on birth dates would be used.

The U.S. military has been an all-volunteer force for the last quarter century. There are many reasons why the government will not re-instate the draft even in the midst of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

Vietnam, if anything, showed how the draft would not work. Widespread doubt about the legitimacy of the Vietnam War increased public opposition to the draft and the distrust of government. The draft is not an asset to the military, which is looking to retain skilled personnel. The armed services are stronger when interested people voluntarily enlist.

In this time of threatened national security, it is amazing to see the United States putting forth. You see it everywhere, people decorating their cars and homes with the American flag, holding prayer services, the masses donating blood to help the wounded and donating money for the rebuilding of New York and Washington, D.C.

Would patriotism be unaffected if the draft were re-instated? I'm sure a lot of Americans would not feel patriotic when they or someone they love may

be sent to fight.

In President George W. Bush's address to the nation Thursday, he made it clear what he thinks of other countries harboring terrorists.

"Every nation, in every region, now has a decision to make," he said. "Either you are with us or you are with the terrorists."

As far as I'm concerned, many people will be faced with the same decision if the draft is re-instated.

"We are a country awakened to danger and called to defend freedom," Bush said in his address.

If, as Americans, we all have a common goal of defending freedom and providing a safe world for everyone, then we should stand united, even in the face of a possible draft.

Trisha Thompson can be contacted at 562-1224 or at tthompson@missourianonline.com

## YOUR VIEW

*How do you think President George W. Bush has handled the terrorist crisis?*



"He's doing all right, but it happened relatively early in his term and he hasn't had a lot of experience."

**Travis Kline**  
Broadcasting major



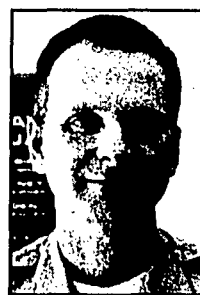
"Strong leadership. I'm sure his role in this will be remembered for many generations, much like Truman."

**Jeff Reed**  
Business manager



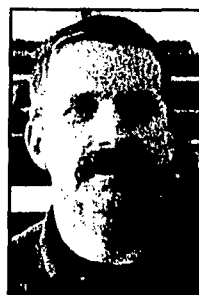
"Surprisingly well. I didn't have a lot of confidence in his ability to handle a crisis of this magnitude."

**Heath Tuttle**  
Communication and Theatre Arts instructor



"He's doing fine. I don't see any problems with the way he's handling it."

**Randy Houston**  
Lt. Sheriff's Department



"I give him two thumbs up. He's doing a real good job of thinking things out before he acts."

**Phil Rickabaugh**  
Lt. Fire Division Public Safety

## The Northwest Missourian

*The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.*

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjle Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at [northwestmissourian@hotmail.com](mailto:northwestmissourian@hotmail.com) or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.



## Annual 5K run/walk set to raise money

By CLARK GRELL  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest Student Trainers Association will play host to the third annual "5k Run/Walk" at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in an effort to raise money for travel expenses.

Students, faculty members and community members are invited to participate in the event. Dave Colt, Northwest Student Trainers Association assistant, said the fundraiser is aimed at students and faculty, but most of the support comes from the community.

"We get quite a bit of community involvement," Colt said. "This is a big running community that participates every year."

The majority of the money raised will pay room and board costs at annual conventions. Colt said this year's convention will be take place in Dallas in June.

Jeff Edmonds, Northwest Student Trainers Association president, said more than 30 people have registered for the event, but thinks more will sign up. Edmonds added that more than 50 people participated in the race last year.

"Most of the runners and walkers will usually wait until the morning of the race to register," Edmonds

said.

Those not registered can do so by showing up at the circle drive near Lamkin one hour before the race starts. Registration is \$10.

The race will start in front of Lamkin Activity Center and will run its course through campus. Participants will run or walk 3.1 miles to the finish.

Both the male and female winners will receive free memberships to the campus fitness center. Door prizes such as coupons and water bottles donated by Domino's and other area businesses will be handed out. Participants in the event will receive a free T-shirt.

"This is one of most successful events of the year for us," Colt said. "It is fun to do and the people really seem to enjoy it."

This is one of several events the NWSTA does to raise money throughout the year. Colt said the NWSTA works hard to make the event a success.

"We try to put the run on the same day as a home football game so it draws in more of the community," Colt said.

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY MATTHEW POWELL/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Campus Safety Officer Donovan Spears pretends to attack Horace Mann Student Keegan Stareay as Sgt. Amy Watson teaches Stareay to defend himself. The officers showed the students key spots to hit if they are attacked, such as knees and chest.

## Children learn defensive skills

By ANN HARMAN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Children at Horace Mann are learning about self-defense and safety issues in Campus Safety's pilot program.

Campus Safety is sponsoring a Resisting Aggression Defense program for children ages 5 through 11.

"We want to use this as a pilot program and then branch out to other schools," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety Director.

Conducted by Horace Mann's physical education teacher, Gina Scott, Campus

Safety Sgt. Amy Watson and officer Donovan Spears, the class teaches children about "stop, drop and roll" fire safety, "stranger-danger" rules to avoid being abducted, and how to make emergency calls and what to tell the operator and.

Watson stresses the techniques learned are not for everyday defense from sibling quarrels. Children should only use the techniques if a stranger is trying to harm them.

"We're not trying to make Bruce Lees," Green said. "We're trying to make people have more confidence

and feel good about themselves."

Although children involved in the program are young, they are not ignorant about how to take safety precautions or what to do during an emergency, Watson said.

"A lot of parents talk to them about being safe," Watson said. "They know a lot of the answers."

The program was developed based on another Campus Safety program called Rape Aggression Defense Training for women, which previously received positive feedback from two female students.

"They really felt good about how to respond," Green said. "Not so much the physical part, but the mental capability to defend themselves."

The children enjoy the class and learn from it, and parents also approve of what it teaches their children, Watson said.

"(Parents) said the kids loved it and thought it was pretty good," Watson said. "If kids hear it from an outside source, it might sink in."

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Women young and old participate in the Violence Conference Tuesday afternoon at the Conference Center. They studied pamphlets on ways to prevent violence.

## Meeting deals with violence

By LEAH ST. CLAIR  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The second annual Family Violence Conference took place Tuesday in the Conference Center.

The day-long conference, sponsored by the Family Violence Council of Northwest Missouri, focused on family violence.

"The part I did went well," said David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, who talked about the legal aspects of family violence. "The people were very interested in what was said."

The conference was an opportunity for people who work with family violence to share and learn information, Baird said. He said it was a good way to bring together people from different jobs that work with family violence.

"I was glad to see so many people there," said Liz Wood, a participant of the conference who works at the Northwest Counseling Center. "I learned a lot."

The conference was informative as well as intense, Wood said.

Bren Manaugh, president of the Family Violence Council of Northwest Missouri, said last year about 90 people attended the conference. This year there were about 100 participants.

Topics covered during the conference were the effects of domestic violence on children, profile of a batterer, how to identify victims of domestic violence, legal aspects of domestic violence and batterer intervention programs.

Leah St. Clair can be contacted at 562-1224 or lstclair@missourianonline.com

## Enrollment numbers increase from last year

By ABBY SIMONS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest's new enrollment numbers are in and have increased in nearly every category.

According to the results of the census, Northwest's total headcount, or all students enrolled in classes for the fall trimester, is 6,625. This is an increase of 183 from last year. The number of full-time equivalents is 5,363, an increase of 66. Full-time equivalents are figured by dividing all credit hours taken by the number of students enrolled at Northwest. This equals the number of full-time students.

Other numbers include a jump in freshmen, which, at 1,912, is up 22 from last year. Graduates, at 1,023 are up 49 from last year.

Ken White, vice president for communications and marketing, finds the increase to be part of a trend he has seen in the past few years.

"We are very happy with these numbers," White said. "This number is great, and with Northwest's increased admission standards, enrollment is still rising, showing that

we really do have quality students here."

White said although enrollment at Northwest has increased, it should not go much higher.

"We don't expect or want to grow considerably more than the number we're at now, so that we can continue to provide adequately for the students in terms such as housing, dining and parking," White said.

The census also showed the ratio of in-state students to out-of-state students is nearly 2 to 3, with 4,439 Missouri residents attending Northwest and 2,186 from other states. White said Northwest's convenient location makes it more accessible to out-of-state students.

Overall White is happy with the census results and hopes they remain fairly constant.

"Right now we're almost to capacity, and we're very excited," White said. "Numbers like this are great when it comes to offering quality education."

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com

## Phillips Hall water leak leaves carpet, elevators wet

By SARA SITZMAN  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Water flowed through Phillips Hall about 5 p.m. Sunday after a waterline broke.

Mark Hettler, Residential Life director, said a chilled waterline that was part of the cooling system broke on the seventh floor.

Water ran into the study lounge and into surrounding rooms 701, 702, 703, 725 and 726, Chad Austin, Phillips Hall director, said. The water also went down through the elevator shafts.

"Unfortunately this led to a water fall, cascade effect," Austin said. There was minor damage to carpet in students' rooms but no valuable losses, Austin said.

The custodial staff cleaned the mess that night and maintenance made repairs. Elevators were not used until Monday morning so they could dry and be checked for safety, Austin said.

"It wasn't exactly a pleasant



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Phillips Hall's elevators were shut down Sunday evening when a pipe burst on the seventh floor. Water flooded the elevator shaft leaving the floor soaked.

smell in the elevator shaft," he said.

Phillips staff responded to the accident well and residents were understanding about the situation, Austin said.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or ssitzman@missourianonline.com

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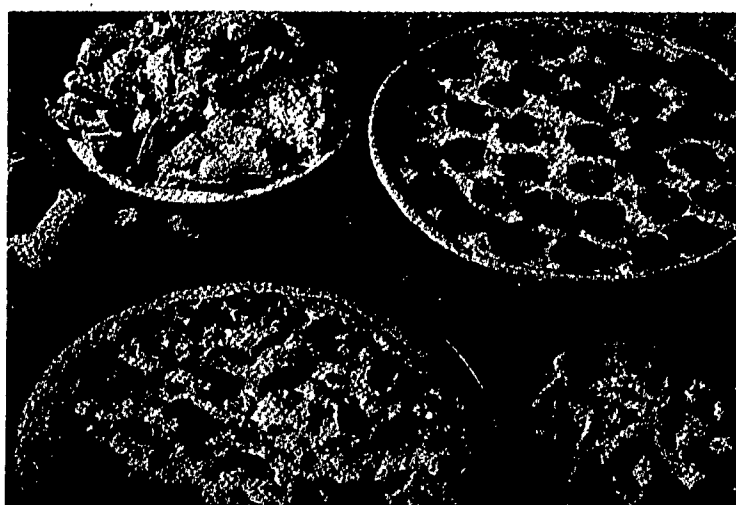
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## Dance instruction offered at all levels

By **ABBY SIMONS**  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville citizens and Northwest students of all ages who want to try something new have the opportunity to learn dance Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Martindale Gym.

Northwest's Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance has begun the Northwest Community Dance Center, a series of classes for people of all skill levels who would like to try their hand at dance.

The class, headed by Haley Hoss Jameson, assistant professor of dance, instructs classes of age groups from 3 and 4-year-olds to adults over 18.

Aside from basic dance classes, which are from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday nights, Hoss Jameson also teaches Pilates classes. Pilates (py-lay-dees) is a method of physi-

cal conditioning that involves stretching and concentration on the abdominal area.

Hoss Jameson said the dance classes, scheduled in 11-week increments, cost approximately \$40, depending on how students choose to pay. Pilates classes are approximately \$60. Hoss Jameson teaches the classes along with her advanced dance students who she has trained through summer workshops and observation.

Hoss Jameson encourages those interested to join late for the fall trimester if they would like, but those looking to start fresh may join sessions beginning Jan. 8.

Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to contact Haley Hoss Jameson by phone at 562-1962 or by e-mail at [hahoss@mail.nwmissouri.edu](mailto:hahoss@mail.nwmissouri.edu)

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or [asimons@missourianonline.com](mailto:asimons@missourianonline.com).



PHOTO BY BECCA CANADAY/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
All ages take part in getting healthy through dance. These lessons help build motor skills and improve flexibility through activities using props such as towels and tennis balls.

## Library plans speaker, meal

By **EDANNE QUALSETH**  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

A nationally-syndicated columnist will be headlining a fundraising event for the Maryville Public Library Sunday.

C.W. Gusewelle, a widely known and respected author, will speak at the Observation Deck Dinner Theatre at the Hangar. He has written six books, been a foreign affairs writer, a documentary producer and the leader of a 2,800-mile Siberian expedition.

Library volunteer Bob Henry encourages people to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Gusewelle speak.

"He does a marvelous job," Henry said. "He is very relaxed and interesting to listen to."

The Board of Trustees of the Maryville Public Library is coordinating the fundraiser to reduce a 10-year \$125,000 loan. The loan was used to complete the library's 5,000 square foot addition and remodeling of the existing structure.

Gusewelle's speech, entitled "Small Moments, Shared Lives," will be given to a reservation-only crowd. Brunch is scheduled from 11 a.m. to noon, after which Gusewelle will speak. Following his remarks, Gusewelle will autograph copies of his books.

Only 100 tickets are available for the event. Tickets are \$50 and include a meal and an autographed copy of Gusewelle's book. For those who wish to attend, but do not wish to purchase a book, ticket price is \$35. Tickets may be purchased at the Maryville Public Library or from members of the Board of Trustees.

Dave Howell, coordinating board member, said the Hangar is donating use of its dinner theatre. Hy-Vee will donate food and Maryville Florist and Greenhouse will donate table decorations.

The fundraiser will also include an auction. Auctioneer Mark Younger will auction items donated including a portrait setting from Bateman Photography, two Encore series tickets from Northwest, a one-day rental of a PT Cruiser from Car City in St. Joseph, four rides in a restored Model T owned by Dennis Dakan and a Walter Kronkite autographed book owned by Jane Costello.

## Business center moves location

By **KAYT WAHLERT**  
CHIEF REPORTER

Boxes are unpacked and the doors are open, but now the business is in a different building.

The Small Business Development Center moved to the McKemey Center on the north edge of campus Friday.

The SBDC, which formerly shared an office with the Chamber of Commerce, is a part of the Melvin Booth College of Professional and Applied Sciences.

The move comes as a result of the state's attempt to balance the budget.

Jim Hunt, director of SBDC, said the government cut 20 percent of the budget allotted at this time last year.

"The change in our funding is actually what facilitated our move to campus," Hunt said. "Funds from the state of Missouri were decreased considerably."

"To be able to maintain the services to the public and to the clients

we serve, we've had to reorganize the way we do business."

One of those ways was to move on campus.

"We may be a little more inconvenient to some clients, but on the other hand, they should not see any reduction in the services or the ability to meet their needs," Hunt said.

Hunt sees the move as an opportunity to combine University resources with people who want to start a business.

"We have a lot of very qualified staff people that we can call on as reference people," Hunt said.

The move will also provide business and marketing students with hands-on learning experience.

"For those people to come together and become involved in



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Jim Hunt, director of the SBDC, said the move to the McKemey building was facilitated by budget, but the center would gain greater outreach connections with Northwest students.

helping the business person start a successful business and giving the college student an opportunity to actually know what it takes to start a business rather than just a hypothetical, it's actual experience," Hunt said.

Students can use the center to prepare them for career challenges.

The SBDC will be providing informational programs throughout the year for people wanting to start a business.

Kayt Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or [kwahlert@missourianonline.com](mailto:kwahlert@missourianonline.com).

## Local talent to participate in first Miss Bearcat Pageant

By **KARA SWINK**  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Seventeen girls from Nodaway County will have the chance to show their talent in the first Miss Bearcat Pageant.

The pageant will take place at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Girls from preschool to juniors in high school will be competing in five different age groups. Each group will be judged on two talents, physical fitness, eveningwear and photogenic judging.

To become contestants, the girls filled out applications consisting of questions varying from whom they admire most, to what their favorite subjects in school are, to where they would like to travel.

Applications were turned in at the Maryville Daily Forum to Kay Owens. Girls were given 50 tickets, which they had to sell to earn points toward their overall score.

"This is the first Miss Bearcat Pageant and we've had a lot of interest, and we will probably do it

again next year," Owens said.

Winners from each group will receive a crown and a Miss Bearcat sash. In January, winners will compete in the Miss Northwest/Maryville Pageant. If selected, they have a chance to compete in the state competition at Poplar Bluffs.

Residents from Kansas City, Mo., and Blue Springs, Mo., will be doing the judging. Individuals who were chosen for the position have either pageant or judging experience.

Rachael Espey, an undecided major, and Selena Owens, Maryville High School senior, are the emcees.

"I know one of the helpers, Marilyn Hamm, very well and she asked me to emcee the pageant," Espey said. "I will perform two songs along with being the emcee for the girls."

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1 and all proceeds go to the Miss Northwest Scholarship Pageant.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or [kswink@missourianonline.com](mailto:kswink@missourianonline.com).

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# A different type of gambling



BY MEGAN TADY  
FEATURES EDITOR

I had received the e-mails telling me I could win treasure on a simulated Caribbean island set in the middle of deep, blue cyberspace.

I had seen the florescent, blinking letters seducing and coaxing me: "Win the big pay-off."

I saw the names slide slowly across the screen — a woman won \$47,000 last week.

If they could do it, maybe I could too. After all, my new fortune was only a click away.

So I set out to try my hand at online gambling, the ever-increasingly popular phenomena on the Web. I only needed a credit card, a computer and a little luck.

It wasn't hard to find an online casino willing to open its arms to me. In fact, just by typing "online casino" in a search engine, I was bombarded with a plethora of sites: Oasis Casino, Golden Palace Online Casino and Miami Beach Online Casino, to name a few.

After browsing through my options, I settled on what appeared to be a casino that catered to first-time online gamblers — CasinoBar. I filled in the necessary and crucial information needed before I could become a member, such as name, address and telephone number. Curiously, I was only asked for my age once and did not have to give any proof that I could legally gamble. But then I figured CasinoBar must have some kind of secret honing device that can tell how old I am.

I also had to give my credit card details, which made me a little uneasy. I looked around to find a guarantee of security and was told my credit card numbers would be encrypted and transferred to CasinoBar via a Secure Socket Layer protocol.

What a relief. CasinoBar welcomed me aboard, and issued me a password for fast, easy access. Now, wherever there's a computer, I can gamble to my little heart's content.

I wanted to start off slow, so I put my cap at the minimum \$20. CasinoBar graciously tacked on an extra \$5 for signing up. They became even more philanthropic when they offered to match my funds if I would gamble \$100. I declined the offer, but kept it in mind. Maybe with my winnings.

Nervously, I settled into my chair and strategically chose the first game — the slot machine. Well, maybe it wasn't a strategic move, but it's the easiest game I know how to play.

I could wage \$1, \$3 or \$5. I settled on \$1. I wanted to make my money last.

In 10 minutes, I had lost it all.

With just a click of the mouse, I watched \$25 disappear before I knew what was happening.

One minute I was up by \$8. In that same minute, I lost it again, and then some.

It wasn't just the slots that did it. I tried Poker and lost. I tried Blackjack and won, got too daring and lost again.

Not only did I lose, I was also bored doing it. I just sat there, turned away from any human contact, mindlessly clicking, only encouraged by the "Try Again" that appeared on my screen.

I had nothing to show for my, well, witless work. And then it occurred to me. What if I had won big? Would I really get the pay out?

After all, CasinoBar is based in Venezuela. In fact, all online casinos are offshore of the U.S. CasinoBar claimed it was legitimate, and has been accredited by the Interactive Gaming Committee, a company I had never heard of before.

I looked over my shoulder guiltily. Was this even legal? I decided to do a little investigating to find out. I called Wally Chalmers, vice president of government relations at the American Gaming Association and he cleared it up.

According to Chalmers, The Federal Wire Act prohibits gambling on sports on the wires. However, online gambling is not officially illegal.

"Because there's so much ambiguity over the Wire Act, Congress over the last five years has attempted unsuccessfully to come up with something that essentially would amend the Wire Act to take into account that there's a new phenomena of the world-wide net," Chalmers said. "But so far, no law has been passed."

In order for a law to pass, Chalmers said the federal government must step in.

"If Congress passes legislation the president signs, it would make it illegal across the board," Chalmers said. "That hasn't happened yet."

However, there have been some steps taken to disable online gamblers. For example, Congressman Jim Leech has proposed an idea that would make it illegal to use credit cards to pay off Internet gambling debts.

This all made perfect sense to me. But what I didn't understand was, if online gambling was legal, why are only offshore companies providing the service?

"There have been attempts to try it in the United States," Chalmers said. "But there have been some notable times when the U.S. government, regarding the sports bets online, have made some arrests and convictions. So now nobody thinks it's wise to do it in the United States. So it's been left to the offshore people to take their best shot."

And they certainly have. From Antigua to Venezuela, offshore companies dominate the market. But because online casinos are offshore, there are no U.S. regulations imposed on them.

"The countries that allow it, and a lot of Caribbean countries do, say that they do regulate it," Chalmers said. "That's questionable. I know there have been plenty of instances of winners not receiving their winnings. Sometimes these sites go up, and they go down after they've officially taken people's betting. So it's hard to say, sitting here in the United States, who's doing a good job of regulating."

Online casinos also say they regulate the age of their patrons.

"They claim that they have software that checks," Chalmers said. "Combining a written questionnaire that comes in, we can run our checks and find out if you're 21 or not. But that's not proven either. That's just a claim. I haven't heard that anyone's been able to validate that."

I suddenly thought of my 13-year-old brother telling the computer to hit him again, Mom's credit card in hand. I asked anxiously if online gambling can ever truly be outlawed.

"I think it's going to be very difficult," Chalmers said. "I think the Leach proposal will certainly handicap people who want to bet online. Because to date, that's how people have been paying their gambling debts is through credit cards. And if that happens and the credit card companies cooperate, and the police, then it is going to be a lot tougher."

"But it's sort of a consensus that it's impossible to stop the activities on the Internet, because there's no effective way to do that unless you've got some incredible government force process that could literally get into your home. But a person sitting at home can access the World Wide net, and if they can't use their credit cards, some of them will find other means to make their payments."

For me, I think I'll steer clear of Internet gambling, because my means of making gambling debt payments would be financial aid refund checks.

Megan Tady can be contacted at 562-1224 or mtady@missourianonline.com



## Compulsive gambling: serious disease for some

By MEGAN TADY  
FEATURES EDITOR

For the thousands of compulsive gamblers, it's not about the money.

It's about the thrill, the risk, the atmosphere. And according to Addiction Specialist Jim Maryville's Family Guidance Center, it's a serious disease.

"Gambling is about excitement, and escape," Ray said. "If it was about money, gamblers would save their money. A lot of people gamble for entertainment and know how much they can afford to lose. Kind of like how much you can afford to spend for dinner. For the problem gamblers, it's about fantasy."

There are several different types of compulsive gamblers, including the escape gambler and the action gambler.

"They seem to get lost in gambling to escape what is going on in their everyday life, emotions, stress in the home, work," Ray said. "These types of gamblers are the ones you usually find on the slot machines, video poker machines."

The action gambler differs from the escape gambler.

"The action type gambler goes down for the thrill," Ray said. "They like the poker games, craps, blackjack. And they do it as a way to provide themselves with some type of action in their lives, some type of dare. They enjoy the risk."

Ray said it is unclear why compulsive gamblers cannot control the amount of money they spend, while others can. However the detrimental effects gambling can have on a compulsive gambler's life are clear.

"As the gamblers' money goes away, they become desperate and they will perform illegal acts, borrow from friends, borrow from family and occur large amounts of debt," Ray said. "One hundred thousand dollars is not uncommon — then have all your credit cards

now I take 40. I used to take 40, now I take 60. Or they go more days of the week. I used to go on Saturday night, now I go on Friday and Saturday night. Now I go on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday."

The other sign that I look for is that they have lied to people that

are important to them about how much they gamble. They don't tell about the losses. They don't tell about the times they go gamble."

Ray said there are a number of ways to help compulsive gamblers, including talking to them about the problem and seeking professional assistance. In Missouri, not only is gambling counseling free for the gambler, it is also free for family members.

"The hardest part about talking to someone about the problem is we're scared of their reaction toward us — that we might hurt them or we might lose their friendship," Ray said. "So most of us let problems go on and on forever before we ever say anything about it. But at the first sign is the best time to say something. Be direct. Don't pretend like the problem's not happening. Maybe you are going to offend somebody. But the addiction to gambling is severe."

More information about compulsive gambling can be found at 1-888-BETSOFF. Local help can be found at the Family Guidance Center, located at 109 E. Summit Drive. The telephone number is 582-3139.

Megan Tady can be contacted at 562-1224 or mtady@missourianonline.com

### Early history of gaming



Dice have been recovered from Egyptian tombs, while the Chinese, Japanese, Greeks and Romans all were known to play games of skill and chance for amusement as early as 2300 B.C.



Native Americans developed games and language describing gambling and believed that their gods determined fate and chance.



British colonization of America was partly financed through lottery proceeds, beginning in the early 17th century.



A lottery was even approved to finance the American Revolution.

Information From American Gaming Association.

### Danger signals of problem gambling

- Frequently think about past gambling experiences, future plans or how to get money for gambling.
- Need to increase spending to reach a high level of excitement.
- Gamble to escape problems and to feel better.
- Lie to cover up gambling activity.
- Have committed or planned illegal acts to finance gambling.
- Have problems with job, school or relationships.
- Rely on others for financial support.

INFORMATION FROM MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH

maxed out, have your home remortgaged."

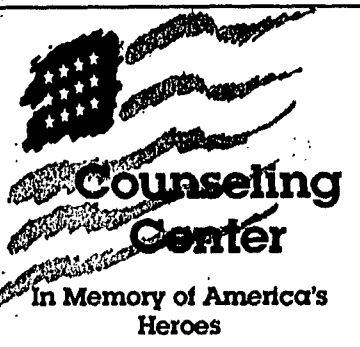
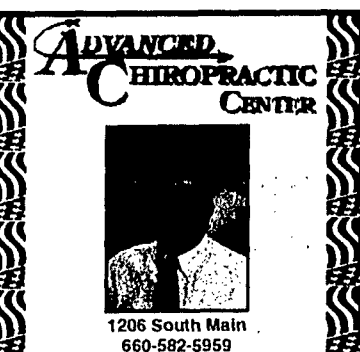
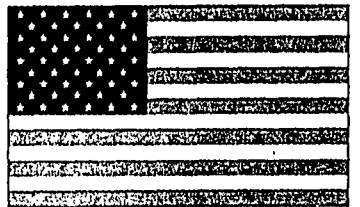
Ray looks for two distinct characteristics when diagnosing a compulsive gambler.

"Number one, they bet with increasingly more amounts of money," Ray said. "I used to take 20,

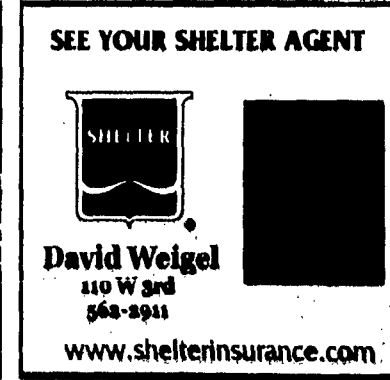
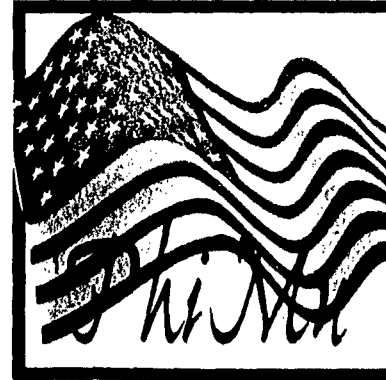
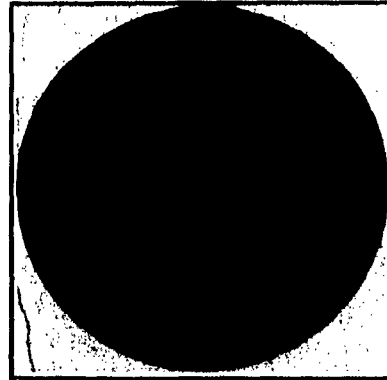
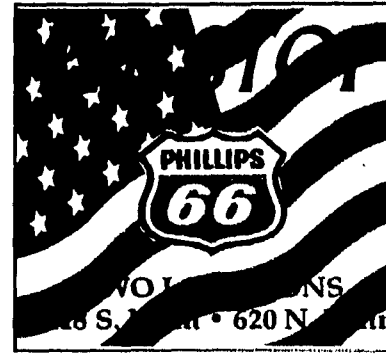
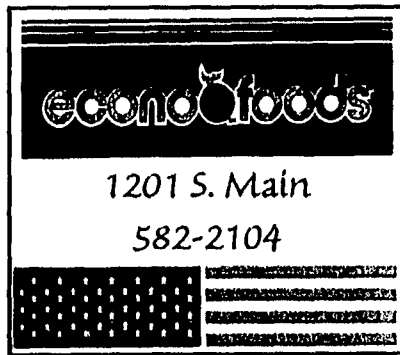
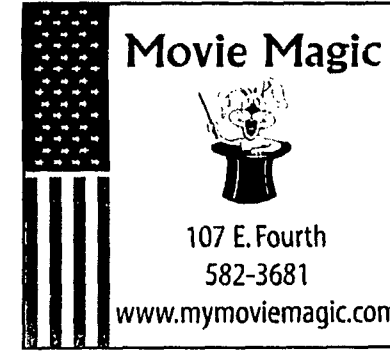
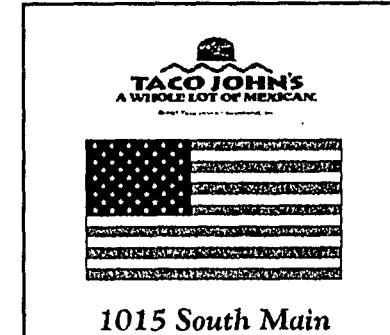
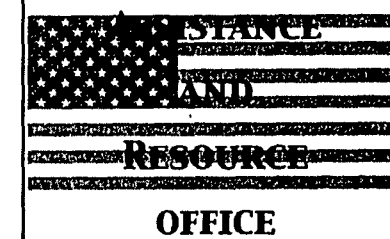
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## MY VIEWS

## Jordan's comeback could cloud memories

Whether you want to believe it or not, Michael Jordan is coming back.

It seems like everyone has an opinion on the illustrious comeback, and well, I'm one of the people who's wishing the news isn't true.

Then again, I've had almost two months to prepare for the announcement. It was the first weekend in August when, to my dismay, I was assured Jordan would be coming back.

Some members of *The Missourian* staff and I traveled to an Associated Collegiate Press conference in Washington, D.C. There, I had the opportunity to meet an assistant sports editor from *The Washington Post*.

She not only offered career advice and writing tips to me and the other aspiring sports writers in the room, but



**MARK HORNICKEL**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

the indicators for the Redskins' poor start this season.

And then the subject of Jordan came

up. Until then, I was almost positive he couldn't possibly come back. In my mind there was no way.

As a faithful reader of *The Post's* online edition, I read the reports from Michael Wilbon and Tony Kornheiser all summer long and figured the speculation was over for good when Jordan broke two ribs during a pickup game.

Kornheiser put it best, saying "A great athlete, a healthy man making a semi-secret comeback, turns around and jumps, and breaks his ribs and is out eight weeks. Does that tell you anything about his ability to make this comeback?"

Or so Tony and I thought.

Then the editor began telling us everything *The Post* knew about Jordan. Wilbon apparently had Jordan's cell

phone number and had been keeping close contact with him all summer long. All evidence pointed to a comeback. The editor said she would be "completely shocked," if Jordan did not come back, and I buried my head.

When Jordan was winning championships with the Chicago Bulls, it seemed like he could do no wrong, and he left at the top of his game.

Now, at 38 years old and three years removed from the game, I can hardly see Jordan playing in the NBA again — let alone being competitive against guys like Allen Iverson, Kobe Bryant and Vince Carter.

Sorry, Mike, but wouldn't the PGA have been a better choice?

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [mhornickel@missourianonline.com](mailto:mhornickel@missourianonline.com)

## New atmosphere full of love, bitter feelings

I've spent a whole month at this fine institution called Northwest Missouri State University, and this city called "The Ville," and I'm still working my way into this college business.

I've already learned a wealth of information in my short stay here, some interesting, some disappointing, most absolutely terrifying.

But the topic that has crossed my mind the most on my long, lonely walks across campus is that, from the eerily friendly squirrels to the romantic music of the Bell Tower blasting away at my tender eardrums so early in the morning, love is definitely in the air at Northwest. Gag me.

I'm not sure why I'm bitter. Perhaps it's because I'm unfortunate enough to



**ABBY SIMONS**  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

live in Millikan Hall, where the only men are either visiting their girlfriends or delivering my pizza.

Or maybe it's because the closest thing I've had to a relationship here at Northwest is my emotionally disturbing encounter at the Outback with a take-charge kind

of gal who thought "Abby" was "a real nice name".

Any way it looks, the hormonal at-

mosphere seems to be undeniable. Everywhere I look I'm always seeing the hand-holding, the gazes of longing and the socked doorknobs that are constant reminders of what I should be doing instead of sitting in my dorm room catching up on my reruns of "Roseanne".

Don't get me wrong, this nausea-inducing environment can also be a good thing.

I do enjoy the good vibes all around (especially since the above mentioned vibes are chemical free), not to mention the potential for fights and break-ups, which I find to be a great source of entertainment, especially when heavy, blunt objects are used.

What the heck, I could always try

this business out for myself.

Maybe I'll start by following the lead of all the speed freaks on my floor who get up at quarter-to-six so they can look good for their 8 a.m. classes.

Or I could change out of my unwashed running shorts and "Ozzy Rules" T-shirt that most likely don't help my cause.

So I'll give it a try.

After all, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em, and I'm gonna be here awhile, so I guess I'd better make the best of it.

At least it's a good thing I like it here.

Oh who am I kidding? I love it here.

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [asimons@missourianonline.com](mailto:asimons@missourianonline.com)

## Financial restraints cause stress, frustration

I don't know how many times I've heard it from my mom.

"Marjorie Ellen, what do you spend your money on?"

I never have an answer for her. There's nothing to show after I've spent a \$200 paycheck in a couple of weeks. Normally I carefully invest in food, alcohol, movies and other necessities.

Not wanting yet another lecture about balancing my checkbook and creating a budget, I was reluctant to tell my parents I was a little short on rent money this month.

And, thanks to the excellent payroll system at Northwest, my next paycheck will not be until after homecoming.

As the first of the month draws nearer and nearer, I came up with all sorts of ideas to come up with a couple extra dollars.



**MARJIE KOSMAN**  
MANAGING EDITOR

There's a medical research lab in Kansas City that pays up to \$1,000 just to take a pill. Granted, this takes up an entire weekend and you are putting yourself at a potential medical risk. But it's \$1,000.

I could always borrow the money from friends, but I hate that. I would feel

bad every time I saw them, especially when they see me drop 10 bucks at the bar when I owe them money. So that option is out of the question.

For the last week, I've been walking around praying to win the lottery or inherit a fortune from a long-lost relative. Then, on Tuesday, it happened. The money gods smiled down on me and dropped an answer to my prayers in the mailbox.

I arrived home to see an envelope from Northwest addressed to me on our kitchen counter. Great, I thought, another bill, just what I need. I opened it up and let out a little whimper of disbelief. Staring back at me was a check with more zeros than I ever expected. God bless refund checks.

I immediately began adding up my debts in my head. The check covered them all. My rent, the money I owed my sorority and my credit card bills.

I spent Wednesday writing check after check and mailing all my payments.

The weight was off my shoulders.

I have given plenty of thought to my financial situation and budgeting (or lack of) skills. I have vowed to balance my checkbook, keep a close eye on my balance and keep a tight reign on my funds. I encourage everyone else to do the same. I'm looking forward to knowing that the last check I wrote is not going to bounce.

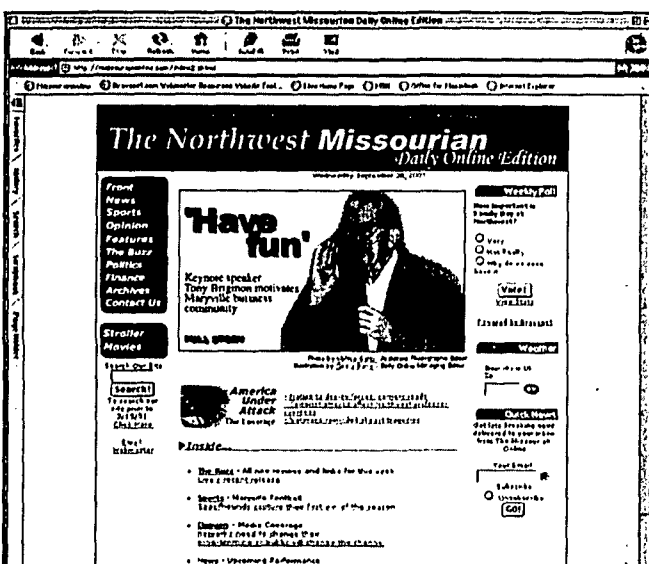
When the mailman came Wednesday I almost thanked him personally for delivering my little gift at just the right time. That was until he handed me another envelope. This one was from a collection agency. Apparently I'm a little behind on paying for a magazine subscription. But don't worry, the check's in the mail.

Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [mkosman@missourianonline.com](mailto:mkosman@missourianonline.com)

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## @THURSDAY'S FRONT PAGE



## @THIS WEEKEND

Maryville travels to St. Joseph to take on Lafayette High School and Northwest plays Washburn University at home. Log on for next-day coverage.

## @THE BUZZ

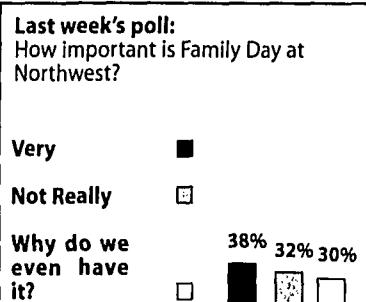
"Undeclared" is set to be the next great sitcom based on college life. The show, on Fox, is one of the new shows coming into the new fall season with a deal of good hype.

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- Lee Dishman
- Trevor Hein
- Chris Emison
- Kaleb Kern
- Troy Gibson
- Adam Littleton
- Ben Fiedler
- Sam Feldman

**Hangar**  
Starting Friday, September 28

Don't Say A Word R: \*2:30, 5:00, 7:20, (9:40)  
Soul Survivor PG-13: \*3:00, 5:00, 7:00, (9:00)  
Musketeer PG-13: \*2:45, 5:10, 7:30, (9:50)  
Captain Corelli's Mandolin (R): \*2:15, 4:35, 8:00 (Dinner Show), (10:25)  
The Others PG-13: \*2:30, 4:45, 7:15, (9:30)  
San Francisco vs. NY Jets - Monday Night Football 7PM Seating \*Sat/Sun ( ) Fri/Sat

**Observation Deck**  
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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## THURSDAY

- Yom Kippur
- Freshman Showcase: "Aging Disgracefully," 7:30 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- Momfit, 6:30 p.m., First Christian Church, Room 106
- Northwest women's basketball Tryouts, 7 p.m., Lamkin Gym
- Kennel Club meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Union, Meeting Room B

## MONDAY

- Chinese National Day (Hong Kong)
- Harvest Moon Festival (Korea)
- Mid-Autumn Festival (Taiwan)
- Dale Leys drawing exhibit opens, Olive DeLuce Gallery
- One Less Car Bike Club, 4 p.m., Bell Tower
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Wesley Center

## FRIDAY

- Freshman Showcase: "Aging Disgracefully," 7:30 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- Men's prayer breakfast, 7 a.m., First Baptist Church

## TUESDAY

- Harvest Moon Festival (Korea)
- Mid-Autumn Festival (Hong Kong)
- Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m., United Methodist Church
- Jubilee rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church

## SATURDAY

- C-Base test, 8 a.m., Colden Hall third floor
- Sneak Preview, 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bearcat Arena
- Freshman Showcase: "Aging Disgracefully," 7:30 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- 5K Run/Walk, 7:30 a.m., Lamkin Complex

## WEDNESDAY

- National Foundation Day (Korea)
- Praise Ringers, 6 p.m., First Christian Church
- Cancer Support Group, 6 p.m., Northwest Technical School
- Cub Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church
- Chancel Choir, 7 p.m., First Christian Church

## SUNDAY

- Freshman Showcase: "Aging Disgracefully," 7:30 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- Madraliers perform at Renaissance Festival
- Homecoming skit scripts due, 8:30 p.m. Union Ballroom
- One Less Car Bike Club, 4 p.m., Bell Tower

## THURSDAY

- Distinguished Lecture: Herman Boon and Bill Yoast, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- IM sportcathlon I begins
- PTO rummage sale, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., St. Gregory's
- Momfit, 6:30 p.m., First Christian Church, Room 106
- Women's Bible study, 8 p.m., United Methodist Church, Room 205

## PUBLIC SAFETY

## Sept. 20

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 300 block of North Market. Upon arrival, Joseph N. Ramsey, 18, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession. Hilary B. Morris, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance. Thomas J. Bailey, 18, Maryville, was issued a summons for failure to comply.

■ While responding to a call in the 300 block of North Market, an officer observed a male individual carrying two cases of beer. Joseph R. Hamilton, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

## Sept. 21

■ Dale W. Schneider, 72, St. Joseph, and Justin L. Bennett, 21, Platte City, were traveling south on Highway 71. Bennett was stopped waiting to turn onto 268th St. Schneider struck Bennett. Schneider was issued a citation for passing on the right.

■ Katie J. Mackey, 17, Maryville, was westbound in the 700 block of West First. Lori M. White, 20, Maryville, was stopped at the stop sign on North Munn. White entered the intersection and was struck by Mackey.

■ Jacquely K. Loghry, 37, Maryville, was traveling west on South Avenue, and stopped in traffic. Ryan A. Holman, 16, Maryville, was traveling west on South Avenue. Holman struck Loghry. Holman was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer recovered a black date book that was found in the 1100 block of North Walnut.

■ Officers conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 300 block of North Main. Chad L. Evans, 19, Perry, and Gina B. Meyer, 20, Maryville, were issued summonses for minor in possession.

## Sept. 22

■ Myra D. Lay, 27, Knox City, was parked in the 500 block of West Third when it was struck by an unknown vehicle. The unknown vehicle left the scene.

■ Aimee N. Teschner, 24, Lenexa, Kan., was parked in the 100 block of West Thompson when it was struck by another vehicle that then left the scene.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 700 block of West Second. Upon arrival, an officer observed a female individual attempting to hide a cup. She was identified as Lauren B. Pickett, 18, Maryville. A check of her driving status revealed a warrant out of Buchanan County for purchasing liquor by a minor. She was issued summonses for minor in possession and wanted on warrant. She was released after posting bond.

■ Officers conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 400 block of North Buchanan. Ryan M. Lecluyse, 20, Lees Summit, was issued summonses for minor in possession, false information to a police officer and possession of another's driver's license. Mathew C. Lilly, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol in the 600 block of North Walnut, an officer observed a female individual try to hide a can. Crystal L. McArdle, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 400 block of North Main. Courtney M. Lafrentz, 18, Omaha, Neb., was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers received a report of a male individual spraying cars with a fire extinguisher in the 100 block of East Thompson. Travis K. Langston, 21, Kansas City, Mo., was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers received a report of a fight in the 400 block of North Buchanan. Upon arrival, Ryan J. Sullivan, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for failure to comply.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Fifth, an officer observed a male individual make a gesture with his middle finger and make disorderly comments. Joshua A. Kreps, 23, Kansas City, Mo., was issued a summons for disorderly conduct.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Market, officers observed a group of individuals who appeared to be under the age of 21. Derrick L. Ackerman, 20, Maryville, Kathryn R. Watkins, 19, Maryville, and Katherine A. Murphy, 19, Maryville, were issued summonses for minor in possession.

■ An officer received a report of an unattended death in the 400 block of Lisa Lane.

■ While in the 700 block of West Second, an officer observed individuals place cans on the ground. Kurt A. Mehlh, 20, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Joshua T. Reed, 20, Elkhorn, Neb., were issued summonses for minor in possession.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 700 block of West Seventh. Upon arrival, Randy K. Calvert, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

## Sept. 23

■ While on patrol in the 500 block of North Laura, an officer observed vehicles parked at Beal Park. Steven R. Growcock, 18, Graham; Matthew S. Beatty, 17, Parnell; Zane Stiens, 17, Maryville; and Brian Wolfer, Maryville, were issued summonses for minor in possession.

■ Officers received a report of a male individual that had been assaulted by another male individual in the 400 block of North Buchanan. The case is being referred to the prosecutor's office for review.

■ While on patrol in the 600 block of South Buchanan, an officer observed a vehicle pull out in front of him. The vehicle was stopped in the 500 block of North Buchanan. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Sarah M. Meakins, 20, St. Joseph. While speaking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which she could not successfully complete. She was arrested for DWI after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for failure to yield right of way from a parking space.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that two individuals had thrown rocks at vehicles parked at his business in the 1200 block of South Main. The case was referred to the juvenile office.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had knocked in the back door of a residence in the 500 block of South Main.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of East Fourth, an officer observed a vehicle make a wide turn almost striking his patrol car. The vehicle was stopped on Highway 136. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Richard L. Clements, 56, Pickering. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after he refused to consent to a test of his blood alcohol content. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

## Sept. 24

■ While responding to another call, an officer observed a female individual with what appeared to be a beer bottle. Stephanie M. Hughes, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer received a report from

## Ride 'em cowboy



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Two-year-old Brady Archer makes sure his hat does not blow off while riding a horse at the St. Gregory's carnival Saturday. Other activities included hair painting, miniature golf and games inside the gymnasium.

a Kansas City male that someone had used his bankcard.

Lynn Simmons; one sister, Ilda Barber; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 24 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

## BIRTHS

## Jase Tyler Haer

Jason and Tiffani Haer, Maryville, are the parents of Jase Tyler, born Sept. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. His grandparents are Steve and Peggy Harrington, Tarkio, and Melvin and Jo Haer, Craig.

His great-grandparents are Vivian Perry, Tarkio, Danny and Ethel Voglen, Fairfax, and Clyde and Irene Harrington, Omaha, Neb.

## DEATHS

## Doris Miller

Doris L. Miller, 87, Maryville, died Sept. 19, at LaVerna Village Nursing Home in Savannah.

She was born Jan. 27, 1914, to Elbert and Myrta Simmons in Pickering.

She is survived by her husband, Everett; one son, James; four daughters, Betty Cline, Joyce Brown, Judy Knappe, Janet Shell; one brother,

## Marjorie Cochran

Marjorie Cochran, 80, Maryville, died Sept. 20, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born May 12, 1921, to George and Bessie Isgrigg in Rolla. She is survived by six sons, Ronald, Donald, Bill, Ernie, David and Jack; and one brother, Jess.

Services were Sept. 22 at Johnson Fellowship Hall in Maryville. Burial was at Rolla Cemetery in Rolla.

## Esther Annie Moore

Esther Annie Moore, 55, Ravenwood, died Sept. 23, at her home.

She was born July 3, 1946, to Ray and Donna Carpenter in Decatur, Ind.

She is survived by her husband, Kurt; one stepson, Eric; one stepdaughter, Erin; two brothers, Billy and Donny Carpenter; and two sisters, Lisa Robinette and Lettie Eager.

Services were Sept. 25 at Laura Street Baptist Church in Maryville. Burial was at Sweet Home Cemetery in Ravenwood.

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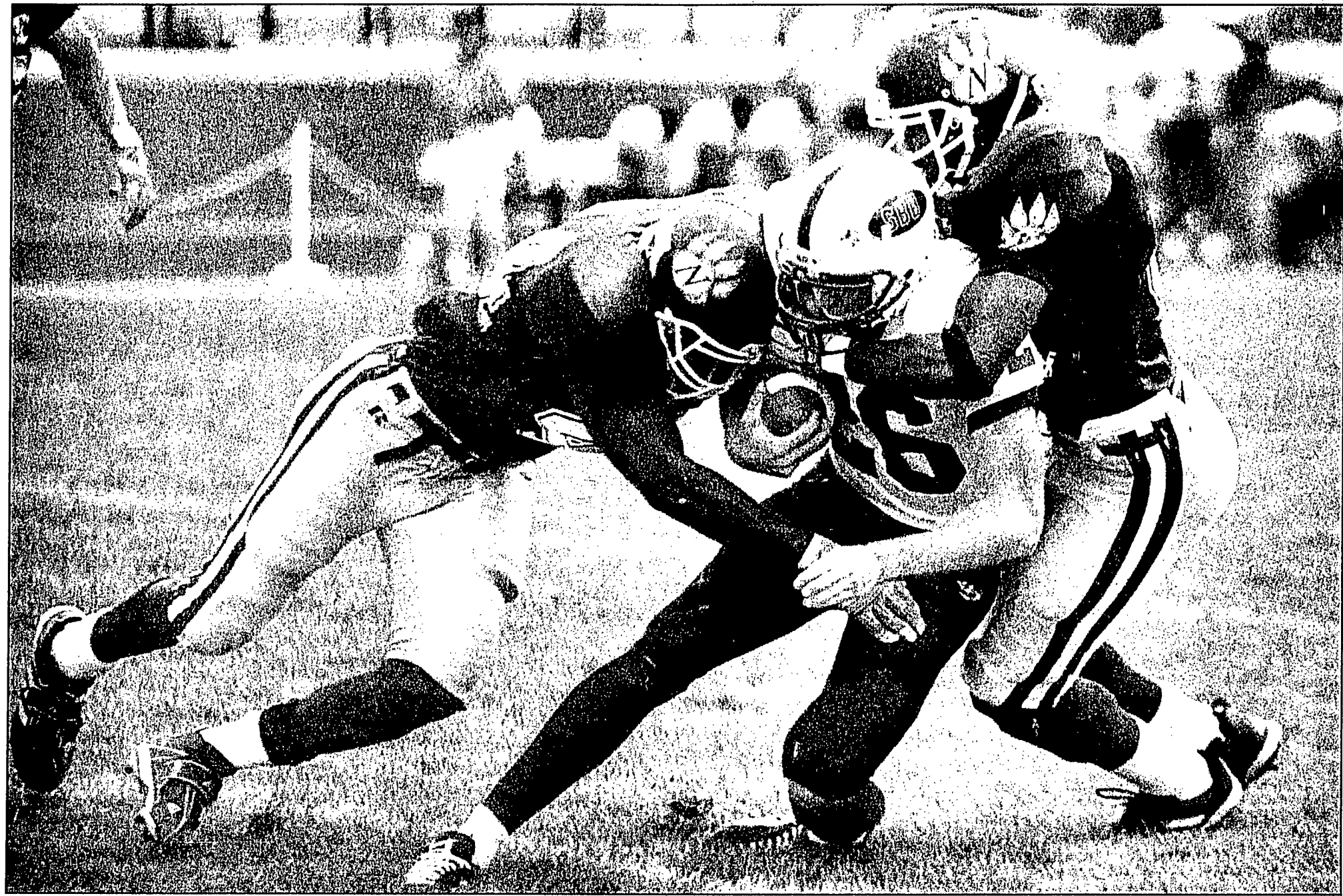
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NORTHWEST 52, SOUTHWEST BAPTIST 10

# Bearcat crush



Junior linebacker LaVar Williams and senior cornerback Frank Taylor take down Southwest Baptist wide receiver David Sepanski during the Bearcats win over SBU Saturday. The defense shut out SBU in the second half, after giving up 10 points in the first half. The Bearcats, who are 3-1 overall, will take on Washburn at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium. LOOK INSIDE FOR MORE COVERAGE.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

## Strong second half keys Bearcats' 52-10 victory

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

A strong defensive and offensive effort led Northwest to a 52-10 victory over Southwest Baptist University. The Bearcat defense held Baptist to a mere 94 yards in the second half and gave up only 289 yards on the day. Baptist came into the game averaging a nation-leading 554.3 yards per game.

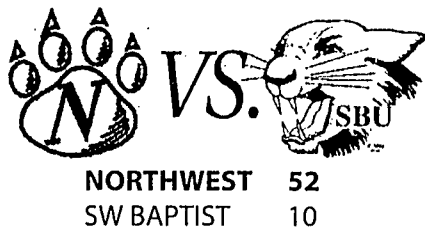
Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma was pleased to see the defense play well against the high-powered attack.

"I don't care what you say, this is an offense that was averaging over 550 yards a game on offense," Tjeerdsma said. "We held them to about half of that."

Northwest got on the scoreboard first as senior fullback Maurice Douglas hauled in sophomore quarterback T.J. Mandl's 25-yard pass for a touchdown. Douglas' catch capped off a six-play, 64-yard drive in just 1:37.

Baptist answered as freshman kicker Ulexis Williams' 50-yard field goal barely made its way through the uprights as Baptist pulled within four points at 7-3.

After two failed possessions by the Bearcats, Baptist grabbed the lead, 10-7, with 5:35 remaining in the second quarter, on junior wide receiver Kevin Whitley's 14-yard touchdown reception. Tjeerdsma thought the touchdown



served as a wake-up call to the 'Cats, who have a history of beating up on Baptist.

"It seemed like everybody kind of woke up," Tjeerdsma said. "We had a great drive and we went right down the field and scored."

After redshirt freshman Pat Jordan's 37-yard kickoff return, Northwest started at its 37-yard line. Senior running back Ryan Hackett, making his first start since the opening game of the season, was the workhorse on the drive, carrying the ball five times for 32 yards.

His two-yard run regained the lead for the Bearcats, 14-10.

Redshirt freshman receiver Jamaica Rector said it was good to see Hackett back.

"He has a tremendous effect on our offense," Rector said. "The passing game opens up the running game and then the running game opens up the passing game. It helps."

Following a Baptist punt the Bearcats got the ball on their 37-yard

line with 42 seconds left in the half. Mandl completed two passes on the drive to Rector for 42 yards, moving the Bearcats into field goal position.

Rector's second catch was a leaping one-handed grab, moving Northwest to the Baptist 21-yard line. Senior place kicker Eddie Ibarra added to the Bearcats' lead with a 39-yard field goal.

Northwest failed to move the ball on the first possession of the second half, but the defense held strong as sophomore Darryl Ridley tackled Baptist's holder to thwart a field goal attempt.

Five plays and 62 yards later, Northwest had a 24-10 lead and the route was on.

Mandl found Rector on a jailbreak screen and Rector scampered 50 yards to the end zone. Rector finished the game with nine catches for 155 yards and one touchdown.

The 'Cats finished the day with a net gain of 224 yards on the ground.

Senior center Curt Lessman said the 'Cats simply wore Baptist down the second half.

"I think we came out in the first half and we were pressing a little too hard and just wanted to get after it a little too much," Lessman said. "In the second half we worked together and everything went fine."

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or bknust@missourianonline.com

### Northwest / SW Baptist Scoring Summary

		Quarter					Final
		1	2	3	4		
Northwest		0	10	0	0	10	
SW Baptist		7	10	14	21	52	
Qtr.		Details		NW-SBU			
1st	00:16 NW	Maurice Douglas, 25 yd pass from T.J. Mandl (Eddie Ibarra kick)		7-0			
2nd	11:58 SBU	6 plays, 64 yards, 1:37 Ulexis Williams, 50 yd FG		7-3			
	05:35 SBU	Kevin Whitley, 14 yd pass from Chris Lowe (Ulexis Williams kick)		7-10			
3rd	01:58 NW	Ryan Hackett, 7 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)		14-10			
	00:00 NW	8 plays, 63 yards 3:37 Eddie Ibarra, 39 yd FG		17-10			
4th	10:15 NW	Jamaica Rector, 50 yd pass from T.J. Mandl (Eddie Ibarra kick)		24-10			
	05:04 NW	5 plays, 62 yards, 1:20 Ryan Hackett, 5 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)		31-10			
11:02 NW	12:54 NW	10 plays, 56 yards, 3:34 Geromy Skaggs, 1 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)		38-10			
	02:43 NW	11 plays, 55 yards, 4:10 Pat Jordan, 29 yd pass from Andy Hampton (Eddie Ibarra kick)		45-10			
		3 plays, 29 yards, 1:14 Geromy Skaggs, 8 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)		52-10			
		10 plays, 57 yards, 6:04					

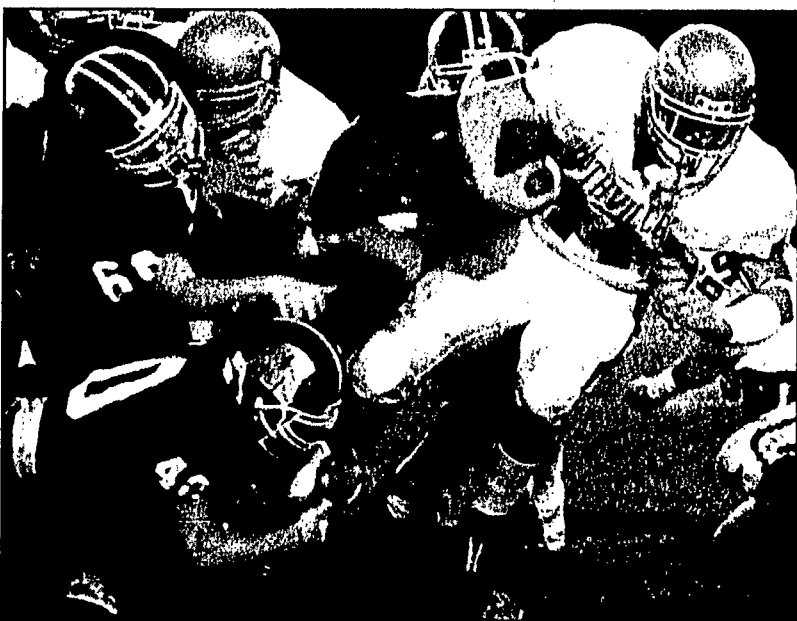


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Junior linebacker Greg Barmann gets help from other Spoofhounds in bringing down a Smithville player during Maryville's 50-26 win over the Warriors. The 'Hounds will be on the road facing off against the Lafayette Fighting Irish Friday.

### Maryville football

## 'Hounds takes Homecoming win, ready for Irish

By MATT KENNEDY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 'Hounds are ready to take on the Lafayette Fighting Irish (2-1) after winning their first game of the season Friday against the Smithville Warriors 50-26.

"A win can do wonders for a football program," first-year head coach John Pelzer said. "Now that we have one under our belt, we are hungry for more."

The Irish, who didn't win a single game last season, are a much improved team and cannot be taken lightly, Pelzer said.

"Lafayette has some very skilled players," Pelzer said. "They have a great quarterback, running back and receiver."

The 'Hounds will continue to work on fundamentals and team-

work in preparation for the game, Pelzer said.

"We have to keep getting better every day," Pelzer said. "I think we have a lot of team unity, which was the key to last week's victory."

The victory Friday against Smithville gives the 'Hounds a conference record of 1-0, which ties them for the lead in the MEC.

The game did not start well for the 'Hounds, as the first quarter ended with the Warriors up 14-0.

But the second quarter belonged to the 'Hounds. Junior quarterback Ryan Holman, in his first varsity start, ran for Maryville's first touchdown.

Sophomore running back Bryce Buholt then scored two touchdowns, giving the 'Hounds a lead that would only increase.

The 'Hounds gained momentum

in the second half as senior Paul Otte returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. The Warriors could not recover and the third quarter ended with the final score 50-26.

Buholt led the 'Hounds offensively in points scored with 20, followed by Holman with 14. Otte and junior Derek Garrett each scored six.

Sophomore Erick Auxier threw one touchdown pass and junior kicker Brandon Schuster tacked on four extra points on four attempts.

Defensively, junior linebacker Greg Barman led the team with 10 tackles, followed by junior Dylan Hurst with nine. Junior Colin Wilmes and senior Joey Wilmes each had seven tackles, and senior Cody Purdy had one interception.

Pelzer, drenched in Gatorade

## Northwest soccer 'Cats reflect on season, break with win streak

By MATT KENNEDY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest women's soccer team went into its mid-season break with a three-game undefeated streak.

The 'Cats are using their time off to prepare for what may be their toughest opponent to date, the No. 10-ranked Truman State Bulldogs. The 'Cats will play the Bulldogs at 2 p.m. Sunday at home.

Head coach Joann Wolf said the break came at a good time, allowing the team to heal and prepare for a tough match.

"The week off allows us to get our bumps and bruises healed," Wolf said. "It also gives us more time to work on some problems that need to be fixed."

Sophomore Joni Pusateri agrees the break will be beneficial for the 'Cats.

"I think we needed a few days off," Pusateri said. "We really need the extra practice time to prepare for Truman."

The 'Cats will have to play up to their potential to beat the Bulldogs, Wolf said.

Truman is an extremely talented team that plays really well together," Wolf said. "We're going to have to raise our level of play to beat them."

Northwest has improved throughout the season and needs to continue focusing on teamwork, junior Jenni Hayes said.

"We've become a lot better team than when we started," Hayes said. "We work really good together off the field and we need to bring that onto the field."

The team may have started off slow, Pusateri said, but it has recently put things together and shown great improvement.

"We all have good individual skills," Pusateri said. "It just took us awhile to put it all together and work as a team."

Wolf also commented on how the 'Cats are improving.

"We're putting more goals in, we're playing harder, we're playing with heart," Wolf said. "We're playing the game like we know we can."

Northwest has scored 16 goals this season, two shy of last year's total, 18; and five short of the school record, 21. Ten games remain for Northwest to break the records.

The Bearcats are also averaging two goals a game this season, while last year Northwest averaged one goal per game.

Injuries continue to hinder the 'Cats as junior Jennifer Gnefkow is still out with a knee injury.

"We would love to have her back, but we don't want to rush her into anything," Wolf said.

Junior Renee Judd recently suffered a concussion, and it is questionable if she will play against Truman.

Even with these setbacks, the 'Cats are optimistic about the upcoming match.

"We're really looking forward to this game," Wolf said. "I think we can do it."

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mkennedy@missourianonline.com

# Returning seniors lead offensive attack

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

Judging his 122 yards rushing and two-touchdown performance, one would have never known senior running back Ryan Hackett was injured.

Hackett suffered a severe ankle sprain on the 'Cats' second possession of the third quarter, during the Bearcats' opening game of the year.

Although he had been out two games head coach Mel Tjeerdsma was pleased with Hackett's overall performance.

"It is good to have him back," Tjeerdsma said. "He adds a lot to our offense. He played well, but he doesn't quite have the burst he normally does yet. I think later in the game conditioning became a factor for him, but overall, it was a solid performance."

Also back was senior center Curt Lessman. He tore his medial collateral ligament during a scrimmage in the preseason.

Senior fullback Maurice Douglas said it was great for the offense to get both players back.

"It gave us a lot more weapons," Douglas said. "Curt is a leader, he is a captain on the team and Ryan Hackett is also a leader and a captain on the football team. Having them in our lineup, I think, makes

## Bearcat Band-aids Report

■ Quarterback John McMenamin is out two to three more weeks with a fractured radius in his left arm.

■ Cornerback Tony Warren is questionable for this week's game with a strained muscle in his left foot.

■ Offensive lineman Joe Glab suffered a possible tear of the medial collateral ligament in his right knee against Southwest Baptist. He will likely miss three to four weeks.

our offense that much better."

Lessman said he was not sure how long he would be able to go Saturday, but was glad he held up the whole game. He said there were no lingering effects from the injury just some soreness in the knee.

But as the Bearcats get a lineman back, another lineman goes down with an injury. Senior guard Joe Glab tore his medial collateral ligament when a player fell on him during the 'Cats' final PAT attempt.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Senior running back Ryan Hackett returned from an ankle injury against Southwest Baptist, scoring two touchdowns and running for a total of 126 yards on 19 carries. He missed two games after injuring himself against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

# Defensive secondary steps up in victory

## Northwest shuts out top-ranked offense after intermission

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

Northwest's defense had a tall order in front of them Saturday.

Southwest Baptist University boasted the nation's leading offensive yardage per game, averaging more than 550 yards. Northwest put a dent in that statistic allowing only 285 yards overall in a 52-10 win.

The secondary managed three interceptions, with two coming in the Bearcats' redzone.

The Northwest defense allowed all of its points in the first half, and trailed 10-7 with 5:35 to go.

But senior free safety Ryan Miller picked off his second pass in two games with 10:38 to go in the second quarter. Miller came up with the interception on fourth-and-two from the Bearcats' six-yard-line.

Miller's second interception of the year leads the team. He also had five tackles on the day.

Baptist ran every play out of the shotgun and put the ball in the air 50 times, giving the Bearcats plenty of opportunities to make things

happen.

Senior cornerback Frank Taylor capitalized on another Baptist mistake with 1:28 to go in the third quarter. Taylor picked off the Bearcats' second pass of the day, setting up Northwest with its fourth touchdown and a 31-10 lead.

Taylor also made a big play early in the first quarter when he broke up a pass between Baptist junior quarterback Chris Lowe and junior wide receiver Kevin Whitley.

Whitley had run an out route and appeared to have the reception made when he turned around and Taylor planted him in the Rickenbrode turf.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma thought the defense played very well Saturday.

"SBU gets rid of the ball so quick, it frustrated our defensive line," Tjeerdsma said. "We kept everything in front of us, only giving them the short pass, and we completely took the run away."

Junior Marcel Smith finished the day with his first interception of the year, and the defense's third of the day.

Northwest allowed only 96 yards in the second half of the win.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com

# 'Cats prepare for Ichabods' offensive scheme

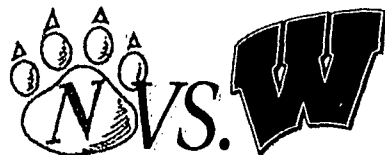
By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bearcat defense is preparing for a Washburn University offense that differs from the one they faced against Southwest Baptist University.

The Ichabods will bring an option oriented attack at the 'Cats. Although Washburn will utilize the option, defensive coordinator Scott Bostwick said they might dabble in some shotgun formations as well.

"The main thing is dive, quarterback, pitch," Bostwick said. "They run the midline option and the lead option so you have to make sure your kids understand all that. You have to be very disciplined."

Washburn is led by MIAA Offensive Player of the Week, sophomore quarterback Tyler Schuerman. Schuerman was the 2000 MIAA



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Freshman of the Year and he accounted for 412 of Washburn's 591-yard output last week.

He also accounted for all but three points in last weekend's 29-28 victory over Missouri Southern State College. Schuerman threw for 306 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed 106 yards and scored one touchdown.

Bostwick said Schuerman pre-

sents problems for the defense.

"He is such a good thrower along with his running," Bostwick said. "He is a great athlete and he can throw the ball. Against UNO you didn't have to worry about them sitting in the shotgun, well Washburn can do that as well as run the option."

Northwest also put up big numbers last weekend against Baptist, totaling 523 yards for the game and 304 in the second half. The 'Cats rolled off 35 unanswered points to end the Baptist hopes of an upset.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma expects Washburn to be a physical defense and one that may give the Bearcats a few problems if Northwest does not control the line of scrimmage.

"Traditionally, they have always gotten after us pretty good,"

Tjeerdsma said. "They are a physical group. Once again I think it will be important to control the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball. If we play well, I think we should be able to do that."

The Bearcats will be without senior guard Joe Glab though. Glab suffered a torn medial collateral ligament on a PAT during Saturday's game. Tjeerdsma said Glab could not have done much to prevent the injury.

"It was just a fluke deal," Tjeerdsma said. "He was blocking on the PAT late in the game and a guy was blocked into him. Getting Curt Lessman back is kind of a trade-off. Well have to make some adjustments on the offensive line and get our best five out there."

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com

## TALE OF THE TAPE

	Northwest	Washburn
Points	39.2	24.8
Points allowed	13.2	34.0
Total offense	499.8	394.2
Rushing offense	192.2	171.5
Passing offense	307.5	222.8
Total defense	313.8	346.0
Rushing defense	129.2	178.8
Passing defense	184.5	167.2
Time of possession	32:48	30:59
3rd-Dn. Con.	50 percent	49 percent
4th-Dn. Con.	25 percent	67 percent
Field goals	3-4	2-6
Top passer	T.J. Mandl 84-49-2, 769 yards, 58.3 completion pct. 6 TDs	Tyler Schuerman 51-26-1, 461 yards, 51.0 completion pct. 4 TDs
Top rusher	Geromy Skaggs 54-321 yds, 80.2 ypg, 5TDs	Tyler Schuerman 49-178 yds, 59.3 ypg, 2 TDs
Top receiver	Jamaica Rector 22-456, 114.0 ypg, 4 TDs	Colon McNeal 15-312 yds, 78.0 ypg, 3 TDs
Top tackler	Grant Sutton 24 total tackles, 7 TFL, 3 sacks	Larry Schembri 37 total tackles, 8 TFL, 3 sacks

## Northwest volleyball

## No. 20 Central drops spikers to 2-7

By ASHLEE ERWIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Playing two nationally-ranked teams and preparing for a tournament created a challenging week for the Northwest women's volleyball team.

The Bearcats, 2-7 overall and 1-4 in the MIAA, took a road trip to Kirksville Wednesday night to take on No. 7 Truman State University in a conference contest. The results of the game were unavailable as of press time.

Northwest lost to another nationally-ranked conference foe, No. 20 Central Missouri State University, in four games Saturday night at Bearcat Arena.

The Jennies took control early, winning game one 30-25 and game two 30-19. The 'Cats rallied in game three, pulling out a 30-28 victory,

but fell short as Central took the final game 30-15.

"If we would have kept our intensity level up the whole time and eliminated some of our own errors, we probably could have had an even closer game with them than what we did," Junior Heidi Hoffert said.

Things went better at home Friday night as the Bearcats notched their first conference win against Southwest Baptist University in three games (30-22, 30-21, 30-21).

Hoffert continued to dominate, recording six blocks and 11 kills. Senior Molly Driftmier led the offense with 13 kills while Danek dished out 40 assists and had eight digs.

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or aerwin@missourianonline.com

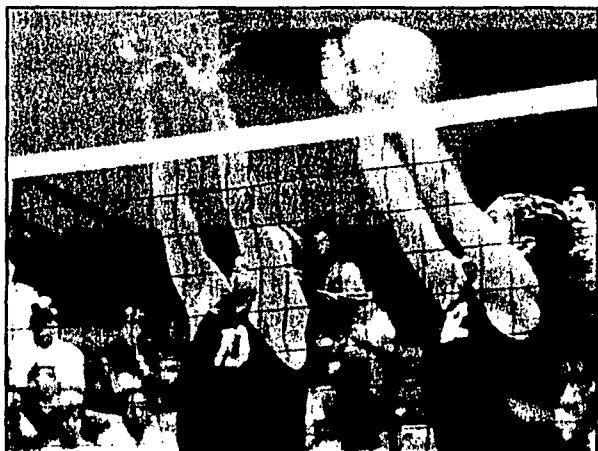


PHOTO BY CATHY FLEMING/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Middle-hitter, Heidi Hoffert, and outside-hitter Melea Zacharias, block a shot that was returned from Central Missouri State University. The Bearcats will take on Harding University at 7 p.m. Friday and Drury College at 11 a.m. Saturday in Joplin.

## Northwest cross country

## Harriers finish third at invite

By ASHLEE ERWIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest men's and women's cross country teams each finished third Saturday at the Dean White Invitational in Crete, Neb.

The Bearcat men competed in the five-team meet with a skeleton crew, running only seven of 16 team members.

The 'Cats won the meet last year, but head coach Rich Alsop said injuries were the main factor in the outcome of the meet.

"It wasn't bad — it is just that we have a lot of numbers that are gone," Alsop said. "That's kind of dragging people a little bit."

Sophomore Jamison Phillips led the harriers in the 8K race, placing 10th in 28:01.66. Junior Chad Fowler finished 21st in 29:06.91, followed by freshman Sean Berger in 22nd place in 29:17.1.

The men run in the Griac Invitational at 10 a.m. Saturday in Minneapolis.

The harrier women also finished third out of seven teams Saturday.

Freshman Ashley Grosse stepped up for the women once again, finishing 15th overall in 20:28.52.

The women run at 5 p.m. Friday in Emporia.

# PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

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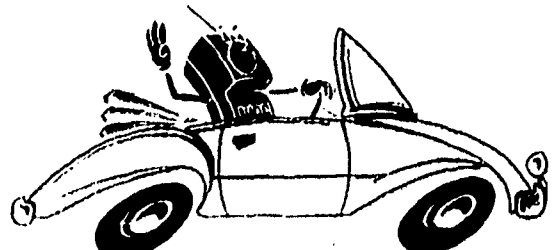
Heidi Hoffert

Hoffert recorded 19 kills and 12 blocks in the weekend matches against Southwest Baptist and Central Missouri State.

Lohafer recorded six kills, four digs and eight aces in the 'Hounds three set win over Lafayette Tuesday night.



Erin Lohafer





## Maryville volleyball

## 'Hounds looking to even score with rival Savages

By ASHLEE ERWIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville volleyball team earned revenge on Lafayette Tuesday night, and now its sights are set on Savannah.

The 'Hounds travel to Savannah for a 7 p.m. game Thursday, looking to pick up their second conference win and to avenge an early-season loss to the Savages.

Head coach Hope Pappert said the game will not be easy.

"Savannah hits very tough from the outside and they also serve well," Pappert said. "Basically, our serve reception is going to have to be accurate against a team like them."

Senior Erin Lohafer said her team is ready for the re-match.

"We know we can beat them, just like we knew we could beat Lafayette," Lohafer said.

Maryville, 5-11 overall and 1-2 in the conference, beat Lafayette 2-1 Tuesday night in a non-conference match. The Irish beat the 'Hounds in a conference match Sept. 13, a loss Pappert said should not have happened.

"This was definitely one we wanted to get simply because we felt like we were the better team," Pappert said.

Maryville lost a close first game to Lafayette in extra points, 17-15. Then they rallied to take the last two games easily, 15-3 and 15-6 respectively. Lohafer said her team did a lot of things right in the win.

"We talked more and we covered more, and that is a big aspect of the game," Lohafer said. "If we don't cover, a lot of balls drop and that's basically where the points

go."

Lohafer had six kills, four digs and eight aces in the match. Senior Jami Longenecker had seven kills, five digs, and five aces. Helping out the offense was junior Laura Prokes with 12 assists and junior Bridget Staashelm with seven assists. Staashelm also had eight digs on defense.

The 'Hounds did not fare as well Monday night, losing 2-1 to Benton in a non-conference match rescheduled from Sept. 11.

Offensively senior Heather Lawson led the way with 10 kills, helped out by Prokes and Staashelm with 14 and nine assists, respectively. Lohafer contributed nine kills, and senior Amy Middleton added six kills and five digs.

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or aerwin@missourianonline.com

## 'HOUNDS SOFTBALL

Sept. 24

Maryville (12-4) 3  
Lafayette (6-6) 1

WP: Lindsey Stiens

■ Stiens pitched another quality game, throwing a three-hitter. Lindsey Austin was 2-for-3. Hallie Blackney recorded the only other hit for the 'Hounds, going 1-for-2 with a walk and a run scored. Stiens also had an RBI.

Sept. 20

Maryville (11-4) 1  
Lafayette (9-1) 0

WP: Lindsay Stiens

■ Stiens pitched her fourth shutout in five games this season, throwing a three-hitter. She was also 2-for-3 at the plate. Hilary Reynolds was also 2-for-3 and scored the winning run. Hallie Blackney had the game winning RBI in the eighth inning.

## 'HOUNDS TENNIS

Sept. 20

Varsity singles

Maryville vs. Cameron

1. Salmon 8, Rusco 0

2. Carpenter 8, Porter 1

## SCORES &amp; SUMMARIES

3. Falcone 8, Lowenstein 2  
4. Eberly 9, Jones 7  
5. Strack 8, Brandshaw 4  
6. Higdon 8, Townsend 4

## Varsity doubles

1. Salmon/Carpenter 8, Rusco/Jones 0  
2. Lowenstein/Townsend 8, Falcone/Brandshaw 5  
3. Eberly/Strack 8, Porter/Adams 5

## Junior varsity singles

1. Langer 6, O'Donnell 3

Langer 6, Khangal 0

2. Brill 7, Henggeler 6 (4-7 in tiebreaker)

3. Robinson 6, Judah 2

Judah 7, Reed 6 (7-4 in tiebreaker)

4. Adams 6, Brill 4

■ Nichole Falcone and Terra Higdon scored impressive wins, picking up Maryville's two singles wins. The junior varsity picked up their first victory of the year with a 4-2 defeat of Cameron. Katie Judah won her second match in a tie-break 7-6 and Kara Adams came from being down 3-0 to win her match 6-4.

■ Maryville players in bold

## 'HOUNDS VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 20

Maryville (4-10) 18 15  
Cameron 16 8

■ The 'Hounds knocked off the defending district champs and avenged last year's district final defeat.

## 'HOUNDS CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 18

Boys' top finishers:

Matt Jasinski 22nd place  
Craig McGary 37th place  
Camron Hull 38th place  
Steven Seipel 39th place

Girls' top performers

Carol Sutton 16th place  
Tiffany Robertson 17th place  
Jennifer Nun 32nd place  
Brandie Weems 34th place  
Malorie Jones 46th place

## 'HOUNDS GOLF

Sept. 24

Albany Tournament

Erin McLaughlin and Abby Jelavich fourth place

Natalie Billings and Michelle Fink, 92  
Sheresa Zion and Micha Twaddle, 108

## RANTING AND RAVING

## Bonds will never be appreciated

BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

Hearing this, I just shake my head and laugh. These people must know Bonds personally, because that is the only way they could have a true impression of Bonds.

First off, anyone that hits 71 homeruns deserves the record. I do not care if it is Sammy Sosa, Luis Gonzalez, Ken Griffey Jr., or Rey Sanchez, 71 homeruns should not be slighted.

Until McGwire hit 70, nobody thought it was even possible, now three years later Bonds has come along to etch his name in the history books.

I know people will call me crazy,

As Barry Bonds continues his assault on Mark McGwire's three-year-old home run record, I continually hear, "I hope he doesn't break the record ... he doesn't deserve it ... he is a jerk."

but I will debate this to my grave; Barry Bonds has one job, to play baseball. He does not have to please media personnel, fans or anybody else. He isn't paid to give interviews or sign autographs. Bonds makes millions of dollars excelling at baseball.

His teammates call him a jerk because he is not Mr. Sociable with them and because he watches homerun balls sail over his head without even moving.

What's the purpose of running to the fence when the ball is heading over? That seems like a waste of time to me.

I think the problem people have with Barry Bonds is that he is not politically correct in a world infatuated with the concept. They dislike him because he says the things other people dare not to.

Bonds is not going to hedge on his thoughts. He will tell you how he sees it. What is the problem in that? If people cannot accept that, then I guess you should not talk to him.

Bonds should break the record, and I hope he does so all the people who bash him will

have to look at America's pastime and see who holds the most beloved record in baseball.

It is not that he does not deserve the record Bonds has been one of the most consistent players of the late '80s, '90s and new millennium. He may never shed his label of postseason choke artist, but his numbers reflect greatness. A .291 career batting average, 561 homeruns — good enough for eighth all-time — three MVP awards in the '90s and one more possibly coming in two months.

The more remarkable numbers are in the comparison between him and McGwire. McGwire had 509 at-bats in 1998 while Bonds has had 450 this year. Figuring an average of three at-bats per game, Bonds will probably end up with around 483 at bats, 17 less than McGwire. He will also play in two less games than McGwire did when he broke the record.

Don't hate Bonds when he breaks the record this year. Years from now he will be remembered as one of the all-time greatest.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or bknust@missourianonline.com



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## Internet junkies watch out

There are a lot of losers in the world and I can tolerate a good majority of them. But there is one certain, most annoying, drive-me-up-the-wall loser I cannot tolerate.

Before I reveal this group of people, I will give you a second to ponder the question: Is it me?

What if it was you reader, could you handle it? Does the almighty Stroller, choicer of cool and uncool think you are a loser? Well frankly, I just might.

But let's get PC for just a second and point out that I am merely addressing a group of people whose actions I don't like and am not attacking any particular person's character. (Yeah, right.)

OK, enough hype and suspense. And the winners of this week's Loser Contest are: Internet Junkies.

That's right, I can't stand them. I have to impose awe-inspiring self-restraint not to walk up to these people and yell, "GET A LIFE!"

Internet Junkies are a serious problem in America. I would guess that a third of the Northwest student body is a junkie. Appalling but true.

Of course, nobody will admit to this addiction, but the signs are clear and cannot be denied.

First: If you are reading this online, you might be an Internet Junkie.



THE STROLLER

Second: If your AOL has been on for three days, five hours and 43 minutes, there's no doubt you are a junkie.

Third: If all your classes are online, it's not looking good.

Fourth: If your last "date" was chatting with Tony from Alabama or Stephanie from Florida on instant messenger, you're a loser.

Fifth: If you're looking for your soul mate on Social Net, excuse me while I gag.

Sixth: If you spend more time online than you do sleeping, you might try looking up the word pathetic next time you log on.

No doubt I have some supporters, cheering me on, thinking of their pitiful roommate or friend. There are

Bearcats who would agree that a more appropriate name would be Unsocial Net.

It's sad so many young lives could go downhill so fast. For the love of everything Internet Junkies, get out of your chairs and live a little.

Don't be fooled, junkies. Ever wonder why everybody you chat with sounds luscious? They're lying through their teeth. Ever ask yourself why people stop chatting with you once they've seen your picture? It's because you have a big 'L' on your forehead. Did you ever think chatting with people you've never met for five hours on a Saturday night is at the least odd? Well you should.

Can you imagine the suicide rate if the University shut down the server more than one night a week? Now that I think about it ... I mean ... no, bad idea.

Instead I propose a "Save a Junkie Day." Let's rid the campus of losers, heck, let's rid the world of losers and eliminate Internet Junkies, one AOL member at a time. But first I have to check my e-mail.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

### Brave New Bearcat



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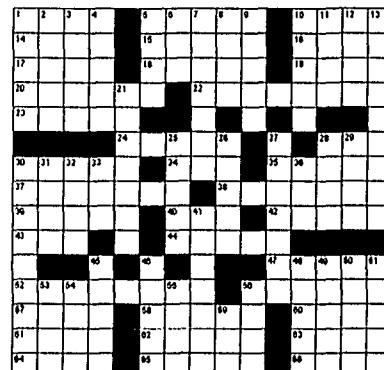
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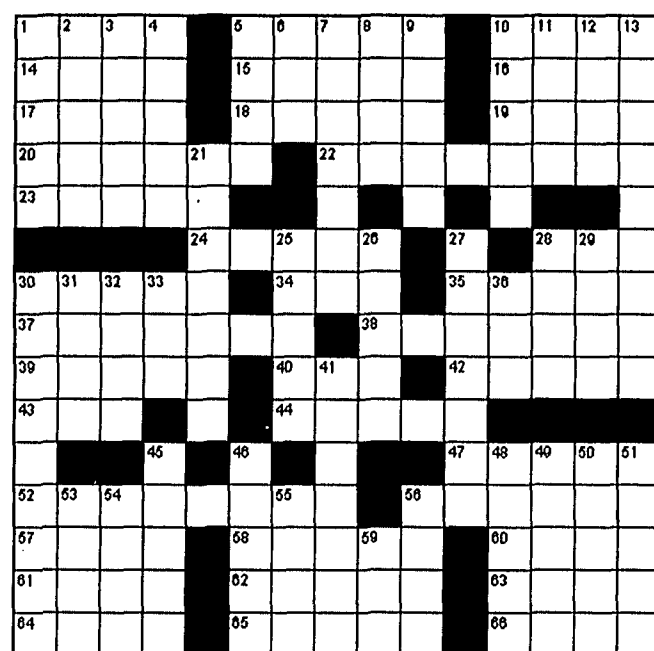
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## WEEKLY CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

- Part of a game
- Accompaniments for soloists
- Ring
- Copycat
- Reveal
- Turkish official
- Exclamation of surprise
- Chaotic
- Was French Sudan
- Plantation
- Words without sense
- Uniform cloth
- Fabric hand-dyeing technique

### DOWN

- Pluck
- Tough guys (2-3)
- Sultanate
- Viscous liquids
- Female celebrant
- Native of Tibet
- Teacher
- Japanese form of fencing to a horse
- Not bright
- Staunch
- Sleeveless vestments
- Songbird
- Follow orders
- Err
- Irritant plant
- Roman Catholic shrine
- Deputised group
- Around
- Covered on the inside
- Blue of a clear sky
- Large American thrush
- Cloaks
- Spool
- Norwegian seaport
- Spikes
- Before the present time
- Reverence

- out
9. Pluck
10. Tough guys (2-3)
11. Sultanate
12. Viscous liquids
13. Female celebrant
21. Native of Tibet
25. Teacher
26. Japanese form of fencing to a horse
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48. Covered on the inside
49. Blue of a clear sky
50. Large American thrush
51. Cloaks
53. Spool
54. Norwegian seaport
55. Spikes
56. Before the present time
59. Reverence

Answers can be found on page 31 of this page.

## AREA EVENTS

### Kansas City

- Sept. 28 Soulcracker  
Beaumont Club
- Sept. 28 Terri Clark  
Starlight Theatre
- Oct. 7 Trisha Yearwood  
Starlight Theatre
- Oct. 8 They Might Be Giants  
Beaumont Club

### Des Moines

- Oct. 6 James Armstrong  
Blues on Grand
- Oct. 10 Dazy Head Mary  
Iowa State University
- Oct. 19 Aerosmith  
Hilton Coliseum  
Ames, Iowa
- Oct. 28 Bela Fleck  
Des Moines Civic Center

### Omaha

- Oct. 1 Bargain Music  
Ranch Bowl
- Oct. 5 Ben Folds  
Ranch Bowl
- Oct. 27 Pinetop Seven  
Sokol Auditorium
- Nov. 1 W.C. Clark  
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